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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1992

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No. 33,960

End of Cold War Forces Japan to Find a New Role

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

TOKYO - No country prospered more during the Cold War than lanan; and pethaps no country is more wistful for that era's comfort-

Japan and pernaps no country is more wishin for that era's country ing certamities.

While the United States and Europe were preoccupied with throw weights and satellite photographs, Japan was able to focus aimost emirely on building an economy that became the envy of the world, largely undistracted by, and often profiting from, the superpower invalry.

For several years now the Japanese have known that those heady

days were coming to an end.

Nonetheless, the Cold War's demise caught Japan strangely illprepared, forcing it to recast its dealings with its main ally, the
United States, and break out of a four-decade stalemate in its

diplomatic relations with its most powerful Asian neighbors.

Though still bound to be dominated by economic issues, the 1990s will also be a test of Japan's ability to overcome its reflexive isolationism, to become an independent political power without arousing those who are already deeply anxious about its economic

might.

For the United States, Japan's search raises a question that officials on both sides of the Pacific are just beginning to discuss publicly. What is the new rationale for a security alliance intended to give Japan protection in return for America's biggest, strongest Pacific outpost against communism?

Although the Bush administration insists that it remains deeply

committed to a forward deployment in Japan, especially as long as tensions remain on the Korean Peninsula, many here believe that it is only a matter of time before America's 56,000 troops in Japan are reduced 10 a largely symbolic force.

"What we are concerned with is an America nurning inward, politically and economically," said Takakazu Kuriyama, a former deputy foreign minister and now ambassador to the United States. Others share his fear, not least because America's presence reas-

But the prospect of a reduced American role in the Pacific is only part of what leaves the Japanese uneasy. In the Japanese press and on television it often seems the conventional wisdom that America has a psychological need for a rival, and that Japan is next in line, Such views may be more widely repeated than deeply held; polls show that while there is a deepening distrust and disillusionment with the United States, Japanese still regard America as their closest

and perhaps only — true friend.

But it is a measure of Japan's insecurity on this point that books with fitles like "The Coming War With Japan" are always much See JAPAN, Page 5

A Seething Debate In Post-Riot Politics

By Paul F. Horvitz WASHINGTON — After last week's racial violing, the political debate over U.S. social policy and arban poverty mushroomed Tues-

structionism President George Bush, meanwhile, moved up by a day a visit to Los Angeles originally planned to begin Thursday. Mr. Bush said that the govern-

bers blanning the Congress for ob-

... Aftermeth in L.A.

Plans to rebuild are already coming in for strong criticism. A juror says she prayed and fasted to try to get one guilty verdict. Post-riot polls show a sharp plunge in support for President Bush.

Articles, Page 4. ment planned to pursue and proseone those who murdered, burned and looted Los Angeles, The Associated Press quoted a California lawmaker as saying in Washington. The president spent an hour with Senate Republicans. Afterward, John Seymour of California

quoted Mr. Bush as saying the Jus-tice Department planned to "pros-cente to the fullest" those involved in scrious crimes.] Democratic leaders were harsh in responding to the White House view that the rioting could be traced to failed welfare programs

born in the 1960s and 70s. Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, the likely Democratic Party nominee for president, said, "You cannot blame '60s social programs which have been pummeled out of

But Mr. Clinton, a centrist, of-fered a prescription for the cities Tuesday that seemed close to the White House agenda. In a speech, he called for more private urban investment through public-private partnerships and communitybased development benks, and for a return to basic values and dress codes in schools. He diverged from

the administration in calling for stronger child-care and health insurance programs for welfare recip-

ients who work. Many Democrats, including Mr. Clinton, have called for a new fedday, with Democrats citing White thouse neglect and cabinet mem-

the meantime, were pressing for a conservative approach that preaches public-private partnerships, home ownership, tax incentives and little new federal spending.

ing and urban development, said an affluent society needs a social safety net. "But unfortunately, it is a trap, not a springboard," he said. Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, a Republican, called for more spending on law enforcement, saying that business owners would not create

jobs in unsafe areas.

Mr. Kemp complained that the
Democratic-led Congress had
failed to pass several bills that he had championed, including one that would permit an exemption from the capital-gains tax for busi-

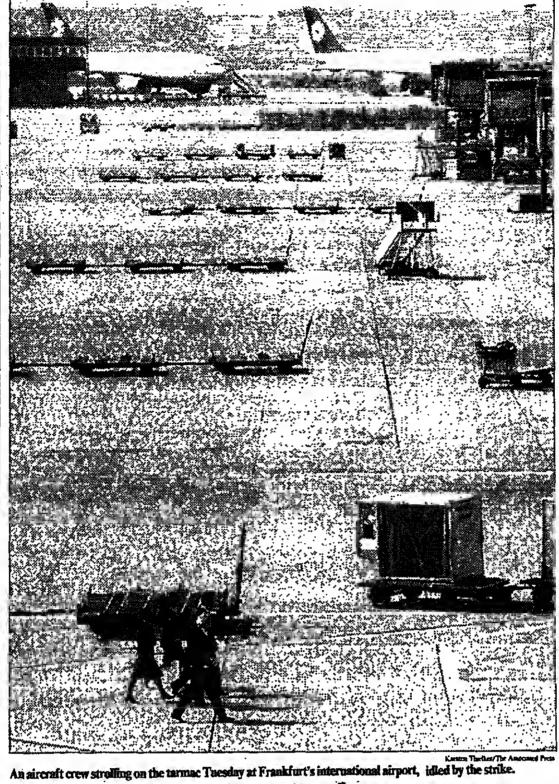
nesses locating in poor urban areas. He also called for allowing businesses to write off inner-city investments in just one year; for an income tax reduction for any welfare recipient who takes a job, and for urban homesteading, in which ten-ants of federally subsidized bousing can become owners if they re-

habilitate the property.

The House of Representatives more than halved the housing ownership program this year. Mr. Kemp urged the president to veto the move, but the White House

The social policy debate was sparked Monday by the comments of Marlin Fitzwater, the president's spokesman. "We believe that many of the root problems that have resulted in inner-city difficulties were started in the '60s and '70s, and that they have failed," Mr. Fitz-

The rioting, in Los Angeles and several other cities, followed the See L.A., Page 4



Air Strike Disrupts Travel Across Europe

Busy Frankfurt Hub Shut for a Day As Public Workers' Walkout Spreads

By Richard E. Smith International Herald Tribane

FRANKFURT — Striking workers brought FRANKFURT — Striking workers brought air traffic to a virtual standstill in Western Germany and sent ripples across Europe on Tuesday by forcing the closure of Frankfurt International, the Continent's largest airport.

About 900 flights were canceled or rerouted during the one-day strike by fire fighters, security employees and baggage handlers at the airport. Leaders of the public employees union did not rule out more closures if talks scheduled

did not rule out more closures if talks scheduled with the government were not productive. Lufthansa, the German flag carrier, estimated late Tuesday that the strike might bave cos it 40 million Deutsche marks (\$24 million). The

estimate came amid growing concern about the total cost of the nine days of strikes in Germany, where the economy already was badly trapped by the expenses of reunification. The number of strikers swelled Tuesday to more than 350,000 by some estimates, roughly triple the number striking over the weekend.

Garbage piled ever higher and operating trains The government has promised a sweetened offer when it returns to the bargaining table, Although it declined in give any details about the offer before the talks, the move sparked optimism among some government and union

Economies Minister Jürgen Möllemann pre-dicted at a news conference that the strike could wind up before the end of the week, Chancellor Helmut Kohl rejected suggestions that the country was in chaos before leaving for a speak-

ing engagement in New York.

Wolfgang Warburg, a leading union official, said that labor was open to plans broached by government negotiators allowing higher wage increases for lower-paid workers and limiting

gains for those at the top of the pay scale.

"The shorter the conflict, the better," be said.

Airports in Düsseldorf, Hamburg, Munich,
Nuremburg, and Cologae-Bonn also were sbut Tuesday, as were both major airports in western

Airlines based throngs of passengers stranded in German airports over the border to airports in oeighboring countries,
Such airports as Maastricht in the Nether-

lands, not far from the German border, experienced a boom in business as the oumber of flights increased by up to sixfold.

Because Frankfurt airport is an international

the Continent and was widely seen as the most

effective strike action so far. British Airways said it had canceled about 40 flights to Germany. Thousands of passengers scheduled to use Frankfurn on runs between North America and various points east had to change itineraries.

Elsewhere in Germany, bulging and recking blue bags of garbage became the most visible result of the strike.

Local transportation continued to be paralyzed in most urban centers, but bicycle stores

For travelers in Germany, detours to some unexpected destinations. Page 4.

were thriving and some taxi drivers were beginning to complain about the flood of cyclists.

The job actions have also disrupted mail service and facilities ranging from swimming pools and theaters to schools and hospitals. "It is bard to estimate what this strike will

cost but it does show a good deal of flexibility in the economy," said Günter Albrecht, chief economist of the German Industry and Trade The closing of airports and train service has

inconvenienced people," be said. "but many bave found other ways to travel and to get by. Neighborhood and business associations were cooperating in many areas to remove garbage themselves.

Lufthansa said it was considering a lawsuit against airport or government authorities for not trying to enlist help from other fire fighting forces, including those of the U.S. air base adjoining the Frankfurt airport, to replace striking fire fighters. "Our agreement only covers belp as a part of

a joint response in an emergency or accident and makes on mention of striking workers," said Stephen Knechtel, a spokesman for the The tensions caused by the public workers'

strike spilled over into the private sector as everal other union negotiations broke down Tuesday. IG Metall, the country's largest union, failed

to make any progress in a new round of talks with employers and about 45,000 workers staged walkouts for several hours in various

The printers' union also said that its talks bad broken down and called immediately for

Russia Sets Date

To Make Ruble

bub, its closing caused confusioo throughout

ng construction jobs.

Top administration officials, in KABUL - Fierce new lighting erupted in and around Kabul on Tuesday as forces of Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, a fundamentalist guerrilla leader hostile to the new government, fired dozens of rockets and artillery shells in what appeared to Jack F. Kemp, secretary of bousbe a campaign to terrorize the Afghan

The new government responded with

and columns of tanks and soldiers head ed south toward the dissident com-

Residents Flee as Dissident Rebel Shells Kabul

mander's strongholds. The bombardment was the worst in years, according to some observers. "It is worse than it was against the so-called puppet regime," said a senior United Nations official, as the thunder of tank and artillery fire shook the windows of his office in central Kabul. At least 40 people were reported killed hit by incoming shells that a full accounting was impossible.

As the fighting raged, the acting president, Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, declared that instead of serving for two months until a broad government could be formed, be intended to remain in office for two years.

Mr. Mojeddidi said that tribal and religious leaders, military commanders

salvos of artillery and rockets of its own, and more than 200 seriously wounded in and officials in the previous government insufficient time to get a broad government in place.

Everybody is insisting emphasizing that these two months for me is oot enough," he said. "It must be for at least two years, and then there will be an election.

It could not be determined whether

other guerrilla groups in the governing See KABUL, Page 4

Fully Convertible By Sieven Erlanger

New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Russia intends to make the long-disparaged ruble a fully coovertible cur-rency by Aug. I at a rate fixed to the dollar, a senior government official said Tuesday.

The rate would be supported in the currency markets by a \$6 billion fund made available by Westero nations. If managed successfully, the ruble will become a stable currency, encouraging Western companies to invest in Russia and giving Russian companies, for the first time in many decades, clear information about prices

The official, Konstantin Kagalovsky, an aide to Yegor T. Gaidar, the first deputy prime minister and the architect of Russia's economic

Chancellor Kohl asks the U.S. and Japan to give more sid to the ex-Soviet bloc. Page 2.

reform, said the ruble would be allowed to float freely against other currencies beginning sometime in July. This confirmed Mr. Gaidar's statements in Washington last week.

Beginning July 1, the ruble will be traded at a single exchange rate, instead of the varying rates now used for ordinary or business transactions. Mr. Kagalovsky, who is in charge of negotiating with multilateral agencies such as the Inter-national Monetary Fund and the World Bank. said the Russian government was seeking a rate of about 80 rubles to the dollar.

Russia still sets the value of the ruble, although the government tried to bring it closer in line with its black-market value. The ruble is currently quoted at about 120 to the dollar, while the black-market value is about 130 to the dollar. The Russian central bank also cites a "market" rate, used for transactions with other banks, of

100 rubles to the dollar. In addition, for transactions by businesses that must transfer a percentage of their hardcurrency earnings in the government, there is a so-called commercial rate of 55 rubles to the

dollar. That commercial rate would disappear Mr. Kagalovsky said Tuesday that he thought the ruble was undervalued and that be expected it to rise against the dollar in July,

during the period of free float before an exchange rate was set in August. "It seems to me that if the exchange is fixed at a level of 80 rubles to the dollar," Mr.

Kagalovsky said, "that would be more or less cormal for the economy. Once a rate is set, the government will be

prepared to intervene to keep the ruble within 7.5 percent of that rate against the dollar, drawing from the \$6 billion ruble stabilization fund that the West is promising as part of its multilateral aid to Russia

A similar fund in Poland was never touched, but Russia bas a much larger and less stable economy, with little living memory of a capitalist rast, or even of the protocapitalist New Economic Policy of the 1920s.

Mr. Gaidar was in Washington last week for the spring meetings of the World Bank and the IMF, which Russia and the other former Soviet

See RUBLE, Page 13

Belgrade Tries To Shift Blame

By Blaine Harden

Washington Past Service
BELGRADE — In an effort to sidestep international blame for the worsening war, the new Yugoslavia, which consists only of Scrbia and its tiny ally Montenegro, announced here Tuesday that it was no longer responsible for army forces in Bosnia. The new Yugoslavia, which has been denied

international recognition by the United States and the European Community, called on all army soldiers and officers who are citizens of Serbia and Montenegro to leave Bosnia within 15 days. It also said that what remained of the federal army in Bosnia should be divided peacefully among Muslims, Serbs and Croats

Although the announcement sounded conciliatory, it was viewed by Western analysts here as a rhetorical — and cynical — gesture that would have little effect on the fighting.

Nearly all of the estimated 100,000 army troops in Bosnia are ethnic Serbs. The army

itself says that 80 percent of the force now stationed there are Bosman citizens. Equipped with a vast arsenal of tanks, fighter planes and heavy artillery, this Serbian force has the firepower to destroy the civilian government in Prospects for foreign military intervention to

See SARAJEVO, Page 4



A Bosnian trooper sprinting for cover Tuesday after readying a shot at a nearby Yugoslav position.

Rage Erupted as Police Got Out of a Tight Spot

By Ted Rohrlich

and Rich Connell

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES - In the incident that appeared to trigger the Los Angeles riots, at least 20 police officers backed down late last Wednesday afternoon in a tense confrontation with gang members and other residents furious about the verdicts in the Rodney G. King case.

The officers fled when the encounter turned into a shoving match at the corner of 71st Street and Normandie Avenue in south-central Los Angeles, and one officer told his colleagues repeatedly, "It's not worth it. Let's go."

They did not return for hours and have tefused to fully explain why.

After their departure, the black crowd of about 50 quickly surged one block to the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues and raged unchallenged

for hours.

Members of the crowd stoned white and Hispanic motorists, pulled them out of cars, and looted and torched stores, according to witnesses and an amateur videotape of many of the incidents.

The interviews with witnesses and officials of the government and the police, along with the videotape, provide the most detailed account to date of the embryonic stages of the riot.

The amateur videotape, which began before the live television broadcasts, shows for the first time that significant numbers of police were present but left.

disperse. But suddenly it got a new sense of purpose: the venting of racial harred. The videotape shows someone picking

up a metal sandwich-board advertisement for Mariboro cigarettes and slamming it through the rear window of a Volvo heading west on Florence. The riot

Shouring epithets at Anglos, Hispanics and Asians, members of the crowd vented their anger in the name of vengeance for Mr. King. "You did Rodney King wroog!" shouted a woman at some badly beaten

motorists who had been pulled from their vehicles. "You're going to pay!"
"No pity for the white man," said a

As officers got in their cars and sped black man at the scene as he looked at off, the crowd at first seemed about to the bloodied and kneeling white man who had been pulled from his white panel truck. "That's how Rodney King felt, white boy." Some of the officers who were ordered

by their supervisors to leave the scene said they had also been ordered oot to return to the intersection. Instead, they said, they were sent to a command post at a transit hus depot several miles away, where they waited hours for instructions. The amateur videotape, in fact, shows

at least two marked police cars barreling through the intersection during the riot, sirens blaring, without stopping.

The police say they fled the corner because they were overwhelmed. The

See RIOT, Page 4

8 Dead in Stadium Collapse

Kiosk

BASTIA, France (Reuters) — At least eight persons were killed and as many as 400 were injured when a crowded temporary stand collapsed at a soccer stadium in this Corsican city on Tuesday, a government official said.

Spectators fell 20 meters (60 feet) as the scaffolding stand, similar to those used at the opening and closing ceremonies of the Winter Olympics in Albertville, buckled and collapsed as a French Cup semifinal between Bastia and Olympique Marseille was set to begin.

Israel is frustrated over the fate of 4 missing soldiers. Page 3.

Business/Finance

Hackette and Matra will merge to create a new French con-Page 11. glomerate.

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New York Times Service ROME — As Italy gropes its way through a crisis that has left it without a president or a new governmeot, a buge kickback scandal in Milan is rapidly spreading tentacles around the political machine of the Socialist leader, Bettino Craxi, the man who would be the oext prime minister.

Even for a scandal-weary nation, the unfolding saga of nepotism, million-dollar corruption. Swiss bank accounts, phone wiretapping and possible links to the Mafia has proved obsessive, reminding Italians of just why they mistrust most people in office.

The tale of bribery on a huge scale has an extra dimension, because so many of those accused are either close to the highest echelons of Mr. Craxi's Socialist Party machine, or related to him, or both.

The scandal could thus further complicate the orocess of forming a government to deal with Italy's broader problems of debt. crime and crumbling public services.

Last weekend magistrates told two former mayors of Milan who had presided over the city for a total of

By Chris Hedges New York Times Service
MANSHIET NASSER, Egypt

- The feud between Muslim extremists and Copric Christians in this mud-baked farm community

on the Nile has exploded into ooe

of the most violent clashes in a

Attackers carrying rifles, pistols and knives marched into the dirt

streets of the largely Christian town

and opened fire indiscriminately,

killing 14 people and wounding 5

After weeks of acrimonious dis-

pute between the Christians and

their Muslim neighbors, the shoot-

ines Monday brought the highest

death toll for a single clash since 17

people were killed in street fighting in Cairo in 1981.

The Interior Ministry blanketed

the town with riot policemen and called oo religious leaders to belp

contain the violence. It said that

three of the attackers had been ar-

The streets of this tiny communi-

ty, which is in the midst of harvest-

ing its wheat crop, remained desert-

ed. When the few passers by were

approached, they briskly picked up

their pace and waved questioners

"They have wrecked our lives!" a

woman screamed. "They were like mad dogs, running and shooting."

children.

Christian-Muslim Clash

Is a Low Point for Egypt

Like many of Upper Egypt's tan-gled religious disputes, the clash also involved ancient feuds and ar-

guments over property and privi-lege, according to local security of-

There are about 6 million Chris-

tians among Egypt's 58 million people, and street fighting between

Muslim militants and Christians is

Mooday's attack was carried out

to avenge the murder of a Muslim

fundamentalist leader and another

man in a gun battle betweeo Mus-

lims and Christians two months

2t dawn for men from the village to

tend their crops. When they ar-

rived, a volley of fire killed at least

Another group of assailants

burst into the home of a doctor and

stabbed him to death, A third

group appeared at a school, forcing

their way into a classroom, where

they began shooting.
In the school and elsewbere, the

wreckage from the attacks re-mained untouched a day later.

There was a chaos of overturned

desks, and school walls were blood-

spattered. On the road leading to

the tiny monastery where the dead were buried late Tuesday, impas-

sive rows of security police kept

mourners separated from Muslim

The gunmen waited in the fields

ago, the officials said.

Both men have denied wroogdoing, and the action does not mean that they will be indicted.

The two polincians are Paolo Pilleterri, Mr. Craxi's brother-in-law, and Carlo Tognoli, minister of tourism in Italy's departing coalition, which lost its majority in the legislature after elections last mooth and is now

The two men, like Mr. Craxi's son Bobo, 28, the Socialist leader in Milan, who is oot under formal investigation, have denied involvement.

"If the two ex-mayors had anything to do with the taking of bribes, there is no way Craxi cannot be objectively and politically responsible," the daily La Repubblica said Sunday. The weekly L'Espresso de-clared Mooday. "Craxi risks something he has never faced before: seeing his political image damaged irreparably.

Two heads of leading construction companies were arrested Tuesday in connection with the scandal, news agencies reported from Milan. Robert Schellino, for-

15 years that they would be investigated on charges of mer technical director of Cogefar-Impresit, a subsidreceiving stolen goods once their immunity as deputies had been lifted.

Both men have denied wroogdoing, and the action

Both men have denied wroogdoing, and the action ed on charges of corruption.

[Mr. Craxi says he is drawing up "a list of byenas, hyprocrites and false moralists." He added: "If they attack me personally, if they try to hit me and my family, I will answer in Parliament. I will give a detailed account of the real story behind the funding

Mr. Craxi, who was prime minister from 1983 to 1987, has been seeking support to take the job once again when the legislature elects a president to replace Francesco Cossiga, who resigned last month, and when negotiations begin, possibly this month, to form a government. But the billowing scandal in Milan has jeopardized his chances.

The disclosures followed the arrest for corruption of Mario Chiesa, the Socialist director of Italy's bestknown and best-endowed senior citizens' home, the Pio Albergo Trivulzio, which houses 1,500 people and runs two orphanages. Established almost 300 years

is thought to own 800 apartments in Milan; it employs 1,000 people and has an annual budget of more than \$100 million.

When Mr. Chiesa was arrested on Feb. 18, magistrates said he had been caught in a "sting" operation. He controlled maintenance contracts in the Pio Albergo Trivulzio's properties and had purportedly sought a bribe of over \$10,000 for awarding a cleaning services contract worth 10 times that. He was caught magistrates said, in possession of bribe money marked in advance by a magistrate and handed to him by a businessman cooperating with the authorities.

In subsequent investigations, bank accounts linked to Mr. Chiesa and his associates were found to contain around \$5 million in deposits and property title deeds, but the full extent of misappropriated funds could be

Since Mr. Chiesa began testifying in secret to investigators in March, about 150 businessmen have admitted that they, too, paid bribes for contracts from the City Council, which had been in Socialist hands for decades until it fell in a political crisis in November.

WORLD BRIEFS

China Eases on Political Prisoners

BELIING (NYT) -- Government officials have released photos of two prominent political prisoners, Wang Juntao and Chen Zanang, applicantly to counter reports of mistreatment, and have told a Western bearing man that some other dissidents will be released from prison that month The photographs show the men in reasonably good shape. Both are described as unrepentant.

John T. Kamm, an American businessman whom the Chinese authorities often use as an intermediary to release information about prisoners, said Tuesday that officials had told him that a number of political offenders would be released in May and that several other dissidents who

are free would be granted exit permits and allowed to leave Ching.

The moves could be a sign that a consensus is growing within the Chinese leadership to make some concessions on human rights sames. Arnold L. Kanter, U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs, is to discuss human rights issues with Chinese leaders here this week By eleasing some prisoners, the Chinese could increase the prospect that Mr. Kanter's visit will be perceived as a success.

A French Warning on 'Europhobia'

PARIS (Reuters) — Prime Minister Pietre Bérégovoy, urging speedy approval of the Maastricht treaty of European union, warned Treasley that Germany and Britain might revert to nationalism if European

Mr. Beregovoy was opening a debate in parliament on constitutional amendments to allow for European political, economic and monetary union. But despite the government's calls for rapid approval of the amendments, it later agreed to demands from the conservative opposition. to give legislators more time. The bill was sent back to committee, and debate, which had been set to end Thursday, will resume Tuesday.

"A certain apprehension of Europe, sometimes even a sort of Europho"
bia, is being expressed here and there," Mr. Beregovoy said in his opening address. He asked: "Who could accept Europe breaking down and tearing itself apart? Who would date take the risk of seeing Germany or England or any other country being isolated and determining its policy only according to national interests."

U.S. Cautions Russia on India Deal

Burbulis of Russia, on a three-day visit to the Indian capital, told

reporters the sale would proceed. India is to start taking delivery of the engines by 1994 under the contract signed last year between the Russian space agency and the Indian Space Research Organization. Washington believes the sale would violate the Missile Technology Control Regime, an accord among Western states to limit the spread of missile technology. Russia did not sign the

Lebanese Soldiers Fire on Rioters

BEIRUT (NYT) - Shooting broke out between Lebanese troops and

protesters in the port city of Sidon, south of the capital. They said faing erupted when troops tried to stop rioters from blocking the main hi linking Sidon with Tyre, farther south. Additional troops were rushed to

Khalil in Tyre and set it on fire. Mr. Khalil, a Shiite Muslim, has become a

In the wake of the House bank scandal, two more members of Congress have announced that they will not seek re-election. The announce by Matthew F. McHugh, Democrat of New York, and Robert W. Davis, Republican of Michigan, bring to 54 the number of voluntary House

TRAVEL UPDATE

HANOI (AFP) - Vietnam Airlines is to send a delegation to the Vietnamese weekly, Tuoi Tre, said Tuesday. The airline confirmed the report, adding that the main discussions would be with Delta Airlines.

Bible Lands Museum were donated by Elie Borowski, a Canadian art dealer now living in Israel.



Much of Europe will have surny, pleasant weather. Thursday into Saturday. A lew showers will dampen traignd and Scotland. London will be breezy and mild lete this week with a lew sprintles. Pers will be dry and warm with sunstains.

Courage ! . It he

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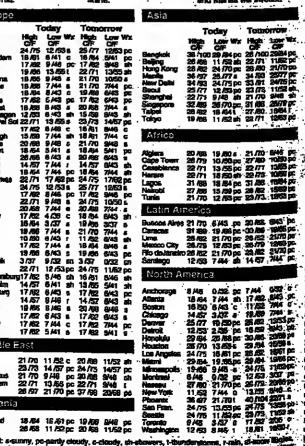
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WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States is still considering trade penalties against Russia if it goes ahead with a \$250 million deal to sell rocket engines to India, officials said on Tuesday.

The State Department spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutwiler, said Washington had not officially been told the deal was going forward. But news reports from New Delhi said First Deputy Prime Minister Gennadi.

Rushulls of Russia on a threaday visit to the Indian control told.

pact, but has agreed to abide by its provisions.

rioters in southern Lebanon on Tuesday as tension gripped the country after a wave of strikes and marches over the worsening economy. There was speculation that the government of national unity, formed 18 months ago, was about to resign. Security sources said a soldier was seriously wounded in a firefight with

Sidon to keep rioters from ransacking stores there.

Fartier in the day, a mob broke into the home of Finance Minister Ali

target of popular fury over the near-collapse of the national currency and souring prices of essential commodities.

For the Record

The Weather

Vietnam to Discuss Air Links to U.S.

United States to discuss opening air links between the two countries, a

The weekly said the delegation would arrive in the United States in the middle of this month, preceded by a group of experts from Vietnam Airlines that will go to Los Angeles, Atlanta, New York and Washington. Hertz car rental agency expanded its simplified pricing system to many business customers, lowering its rates in most cases. Alamo followed with a similar offer. The rates, effective Tuesday, are for business travelers not covered by corporate rental contracts. Availability is limited; the paster

must be at least 25 and must present a current airline ticket. The rates start at \$24.99 a day for an economy car.

A new Jerusalem museum provides a view of people's lives in biblical times through artifacts up as much as 80 centuries old from throughout the Middle East. Most of the 3,000 objects to go on display Monday in the

Fires Near Chernobyl Lift Radiation Level in Belarus

Kohl Pleads for Aid

To the Ex-Soviet Bloc

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispo

UNITED NATIONS, New York - Chancellor Helmut Kohl

pleaded with the United States and Japan on Tuesday to aid Eastern

Europe and the former Soviet Union, implying that neither country

had recognized the dangers of procrastination.

"In a nutshell," Mr. Kohl said, "to play a waiting game and save in

common future." His remarks were contained in a speech to the

American Newspaper Publishers Association, meeting at the United

Bot Mr. Kohl warned that the new reformist nations could only

expect aid if they changed their economic systems and "drastically" reduced their military spending.

Germany, he said, had reached the limit of its capacity to belp the

emergent democracies, having provided 75 billion Deutsche marks (\$45 billion) to the former Soviet Union and about 105 billion DM to

Japan, too, he said must contribute more than it has toward the reform effort. "After all," he said, "she owed her prosperity, not least

to stable world conditions and in many respects she has in recent

decades also profited from America's and Europe's efforts," be said.

Mr. Kohl also said 19th century-style nationalism was resurfacing

in Eastern Europe and Yugoslavia, revealing "dangerous expansion-

to belp the reformist countries help themselves and to integrate them

Mr. Kohl warned that failure of democratic reforms could threat-

Mr. Kohl also thanked the United States for its help in German

Before giving his speech, Mr. Kohl said that he had been in touch

with President George Bush to find a compromise in current UN oegotiations over a climate-control convention. Mr. Kohl said he

wanted to arrive at an agreement that would make it possible for Mr.

Bush to attend an environmental summit meeting, planned for Rio

reunification and said a continued U.S. presence in Europe was

en global stability and unleash a refugee exodus not seen since World

"It is, therefore, one of the main tasks of the Western community

eastern, central and southeastern European nations.

owa de the worst dossi

MOSCOW — Fires sweeping through fields and woodland contaminated by the 1986 Chemobyl nuclear disaster raised radiation levels in some parts of Belarus but are not a major danger, a govern-ment expert said Tuesday.

jor threat," said Ivan Kenik, chair-man of the Belarus state committee on Chernobyl. "The fire brigades will put out all

the fires by the end of the day," a local journalist quoted him as say-

fire and explosion at Chernobyl, 125 kilometers (80 miles) away in Ukraine.

But in other areas, no change in radiation levels was recorded, he The republic's fire brigade chief.

Yuri Astapov, said Tuesday that radioactivity in the ashes at the heart of the fires was 10 percent to 15 percent above normal levels. His firefighters, using helicopters and specialized units, were trying to maintain the water table to keep the soil moist.

Itar-Tass reported earlier that radioactive particles were being spread by the wind to previously imcontaminated areas.

(Reuters, AFP)

DEATH NOTICE

VIOLENCE AFTER ALGERIAN VERDICT — Members of a group of 13 Algerian Muslim fundamentalists after they were sentenced to death by a military court. The verdict sparked 24 hours of arson and violence in which two people died. Gunfire crupted Tuesday in Bab el-Oued, the Islamist stronghold in Algiers, and university buildings in Setif, Blida and Constantine were set on fire.

the wrong

Rebuilding, Kurds Fear New Iraqi Attack

By Leslie Weaver New York Times Service TAQ TAQ, Iraq — As another Iraqi artillery shell exploded in the distance, Abdullah Abdelrahman Hussein paused amid his fig trees near this town on the fringe of Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq and gazed south to nearby hills.

"They want to come back." he of the Iraqi forces, which have built up strength over the last two months along the front behind the hills and occasionally shell the

"Everybody is always saying maybe they'll attack today or tomorrow," he said. "We're hoping they're afraid to move forward because of the Western coalition

A year after the coalition forces, which defeated Iraq in the Gulf War, set up a security zone for Kurds in oorthern Iraq after the Kurds' uprising against Baghdad, a fresh spring has dusted the mountain regioo's green valleys with wildflowers and Kurds are rebuilding their lives.

that a new Iraqi attack could send them fleeing to the mountains

"I'm always thinking about it,"

Small clusters of tents dot the countryside as more Kurds join tens of thousands of others who

and international relief agency and posters. workers say.

Farmers are tending their fields and orchards, despite a six-month Iraqi economic blockade on the area that has sent prices soaring for everything from seeds and fertilizer to fuel.

Trade in vegetables and other food from Turkey has picked up. In D'hok and other towns, an almost festive air has taken hold as campaigning gears up for elections oo May 17 to choose a leader and a

Yellow, green and red flags of

rebuild villages destroyed by Iraqi rooftops. The factions' supporters forces during rebellions in the 1970s and '80s, Kurdish officials fronts are bedecked with banners

But many Kurds say they fear that Baghdad might try to disrupt the elections, and that the military threat, despite Western warnings to Iraq, is never far from their minds.

"As long as the lraqi military buildup is present, people cannot lead a normal life," said Aris Rushdi, an official of the Patriotie Union of Kurdistan, one of the two

main Kurdish parties. "The future isn't clear," said

Mustafa Saadulla, 26, whose family owns a grocery store in D'hok "People are afraid the same thing as last year could happen again."

legislative assembly. returned last summer and fall to rival parties flutter from cars and

UN Border Map Has Baghdad Fuming

By Caryle Murphy

UMM QASR, Iraq - For decades, the border separating Iraq and Kuwait has passed somewhere oear this steamy port town, where ships loaded with Iraqi dates, and later with oil, have set sail for the Gulf. But because the frontier was never marked, few people knew exactly where the line lay.

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq hoped to clear up this ambigu-ity by invading and annexing Kuwait. Now, ocarly two years after that failed attempt, a more conventional team of mapmakers has moved in.

Using brittle archival documents and state-of-the-art photography.

It is the first time since Kuwait and Iraq became independent that their 200-kilometer (125-mile) mostly desert border will be clearly and physically defined.

The Iraqi government, which has oever formally accepted the 1932 border, blasted the UN findings, as did several exiled Iraqi opposition groups, who warned that the "recommendations would only sow the seeds for future disputes between

surveyed the original 1932 border sions be postponed until "after drawn by British colonial officials they have been negotiated with a and are marking it oo the ground. truly representative Iraqi govern-At Umm Qasr, the UN Iraq-Kowait Bouodary Demarcation Commission, which was set up by

the Security Council cease-fire res-The problem with this oew bor- olution that ended the Gulf War. der survey is that Iraqis of nearly found that the border passes just every political persuasion appear to south of the town, oear an Iraqi flagpole and a buge painted mural featuring Mr. Saddam's face. As a result, Iraq retains the harbor — its

only operational port right now — but loses about land on which it built a now-abandoned naval base. The UN calculations, made public last month, also place in Kuwait our two nations." The opposition several Iraqi oil wells in Rumaila field, which straddles the border. United Nations map experts have groups demanded that border deci-The dispute over ownership of the

field was a pretext for Iraq's invasion in 1990. Kuwaiti officials hailed the re-sults as a "great achievement" that "will protect the historic, legal and political rights for Kuwait."

Although the desert border is now a demilitarized zone monitored by UN military observers, Kuwait is considering building an electronic barrier along the line. Private groups are soliciting donations for this "fourth wall," a successor to the three walls that ringed Kuwait City at various times in its

history. The sharply different Kuwaiti and Iragi reactions underscore that bowever historically accurate the UN line may be, it does not resolve the underlying political disputes that have made this border one of the most contentious in modern



The disputes stem from two Iraqi claims that bave characterized Baghdad's relations with Kuwait. The first — still voiced by officials in Baghdad — is that Kuwait is an integral part of Iraq, arbitrarily separated by the British. The second iraqi contention is

that Kuwait should give Iraq some of its northern territory and offshore islands because the British unfairly allocated Iraq a meager coastline and inadequate access to the Gulf. This claim intensified after Iraq's main southern port of Basra became inoperable during its eight-year war with Iran. Severe silting and sunken vessels, which will require billions of dollars to clear, still obstruct the Shatt-al-Arab waterway between the Gulf

into the world economy

"At first we feared there could be a great danger of radiation spreading, but fortunately there is oo ma-

He added that there had been a

slight increase in radiation in Kalinkovichi, a town near Gomel, one

ration of independence from Several thousand people outside Ukraine on Tuesday, a move likely to inflame relations between Kiev as the decision was announced.

Mrs. Charlotte WALLMANN Madame Margarita WALLMANN Madame Margarita WALLMANN
Chorcogniber and Lyrical Director
Officier de Portue du Mérite Culturel
Officier des Arts et des Lettres
in Monaco on May 2, 1992.
Funeral service will be held to Friday, May 8,
1992, at 4:30 p.m. in the Cerhedral of Monaco.
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Crimea Declares Itself Independent independence" by 118 votes to 28.

SIMFEROPOL, Ukraine - The The decision must be confirmed by Crimean Peninsula passed a decla- a referendum. ration of independence from to inflame relations between Kiev and Moscow.

The parliamentary leader, Niko-Deputies in the Crimean partia- lai Bagrov, told reporters, The ment in Simferopol stood and ap-planded after passing an "Act of have its own statehood."

BRIEFS

ical Prisoners

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Sometimes even a sort of Europho-Mr. Beregeroy said in his opening.

Age: Europe breaking down and soluted and determining its policy.

a on India Deal 3

t Laured States is still considering a national with a 5250 million deal to saud on Tuescay. said on Tuescay.

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so the deal was going forward by

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'Outsider' Perot Was Helped by U.S. Contracts

By Steven A. Holmes
New York Timer Service
WASHINGTON — In the popplat folklore that surrounds him. Ross Perot started his company, Electronic Data Systems Corp., in 1962 with a \$1,000 check and built it, through grit, determination and good fortune, into the largest data processing company in the world.
While that take is largely true, it contains another element that Mr. Perox and his business associates

do not always mention; the specperior financial success of the would be presidential candidate. who presents houself as a Washing-ton outsider and a private sector entreprenent, began in the mid-1960s with the help of lucrative contracts to administer the government's medical insurance program ments meaning manager program for the elderly. In addition, questions were mused discussions these contracts

that belie the image of himself that Mr. Perot likes to promote - that of a businessman who "plays in the middle of the field, and not along

he sidemes."

An investigation by a congressional subcommittee in the early 1970s, for example, explored questions about his conduct in securing the contracts for his fledging com-pany, which he has since sold to General Motors Corp. The com-mittee's investigation did not find that Mr. Perot or his company did anything wrong

Among the questions raised by
the Social Security Administration
and later dropped — were
whether Mr. Perot might have overcharged the federal government for processing Medicare claims, which were then administered by Social Security, and whether he ignored federal requirements that he provide full access to his books for ient examiners who were



Ross Perot telling reporters to "watch my lips" as they questioned him in New York on when he planned to join the race formally.

These questions had been the basis of a sharp dispute between Mr. Perot and the Social Security Administration during the final years of the Johnson administration. But after President Richard Nixon took office in 1969, the dispute was settled in favor of Mr. Perot, who had ties to the Nixon administration. Although congressional investi-

gators and critics of the contracts did not suggest that Mr. Perot broke any laws, they said he was overly secretive, skirted federal At the time he won the Medicare

contracts, Mr. Perot worked part time for Texas Blue Cross/Blue Shield, which administered the Texas Medicare program. Some members of the congressional pan-el also said that the Nixon administration was not completely forth-

coming on providing all the facts.

"The highest level of bureamcracy stonewalled us and defended both Mr. Perot and their own actions in this matter," said John Buchanan, a former Republican rep-

investigated Mr. Perot's contracts

Both Thomas M. Tierney, the federal official who made the decision to accede to Mr. Perot in the dispute, and Morton H. Meyerson, a former vice president with Electronic Data who handled the original contracts with Texas Blue Cross/Blue Shield, adamantly deny that any political pressure was brought to bear on Mr. Perot's

Mr. Meyerson, to whom Mr.

trying to determine if his charges rules and engaged in what could be resentative from Alabama who Perot aides referred questions, did were reasonable. acknowledge, however, that Elec-tronic Data officials had pressed their case with Robert H. Finch. then the secretary of health, education and welfare.

"We went and complained to him as any contractor would do, but nothing ever came of it," Mr. Meyerson said. He added that he believed Electronic Data prevailed "because we proved the fairness of

"They wouldn't drop it for other

Prisoners Face New Court Curbs

By Ruth Marcus

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a 5to-4 ruling has placed new restrictions on state prisoners' ability to challenge their convictions in federal court.

Underscoring the difficulty that criminal defendants face in finding sympathy on the high court, the decision drew strongly worded dissents from Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Last term, each of the dissenters had written a decision that severely limited such federal court

On Monday, joined by Justices Harry A. Black-

mun and John Paul Stevens, they said the court was going too far in cutting back on such habeas corpus rights.

President George Bush's two appointees, Justices David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas, joined the majority in the case, along with Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Antonin Scalia.

The habeas corpus case, Keeney v. Tamayo-Reyes, was the latest in a recent series of cases restricting access to federal courts.

The prisoner, José Tamayo-Reyes, is a Cuban immigrant who challenged his no-contest plea to manslaughter, saying he did not understand what

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For Israel, Unyielding Frustration Over the Fate of 4 Hostage Soldiers

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

HRUSALEM —As Israelis paused in silence Tresday night to honor their war dead, senior government officials were haunted and frustrated by their continuing inability to bring home — or even get information about — four Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon.

The men were pivotal figures in the long Mideast hostage saga that, from the U.S. viewpoint, ended five months ago when Lebanese kidnappers freed their last American captive, Terry A. Anderson, a journalist who had been held for nearly seven years.

From Israel's vantage point, though, Mr. Anderson's release bore out their worst fear, that once American lives were no longer at stake, world interest would imm elsewhere and others caught up in the drama would be left behind.

As long as there is no word on the missing Israelis, officials warned, they will not free any more of the roughly 275 Lebanese being held prisoner by Israel and by its chemical prisoner by Israel and by its chemical prisoner by Israel and by its chemical finite in southern Lebanon. Above all, they said, they would held on to Shrakh Abdel Kamin Obeid, a Shrife Muslim elergyman in southern Lebanese continued by Leveli religion three terre and the Leveli religion three terre and the second sold prisoners. Lebanon captured by Israeli soldiers three years ago so that he could be used in hostage bargaining.
"It's all more of the same, with all of the same frustration and all of the pain," said Uni Lubrani, the

chief hostage negotiator. "The fact is that we don't know any more than we did three or four months ago." The servicemen's fate weighed heavily on Israelis as they began a 24-hour period of solemn tribute to the 17,000 soldiers who have died in the country's many wars since its founding in 1948, an event that will be celebrated in a second 24-hour petiod starting

No one here has anguished more in the hostage negotiations than the family of Captain Ron Arad, an air force navigator who was shot down over Sidon on the Lebanese coast in 1986.

Wednesday night.

Tuesday was Captain Arad's 34th birthday, and of the four missing men he is the only one believed by officials with a high degree of confidence to be alive. The "working assumption" is that the navigator is in Iranian hands, Mr. Lubrani said, while adding that he did not know where.

Captain Arad's family met Tuesday with Defense Minister Moshe Arens and received a promise that the government would "spare no educat" to win his free-dom. But the relatives are increasingly disenchanted with the government, their despair made evident last week when they gave an unusual interview to the country's largest newspaper, Yediot Ahranot, and accused leaders of blundering.

Terry Anderson: No Room for Hate

'Courage Is When You Have Choices,' Ex-Hostage Says

er's precision, in quiet understate-ment, Terry A. Anderson has told of the rigors and borrors of his

captivity.
Mr. Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985, and released last Dec. 4, the longest-held Ameri-car hostage in Lebanon. At the AP annual meeting on Monday, he gave his first public account of the ordeal since the heetic days just

Asked how had survived six years and nine months in captivity, Mr. Anderson began his answer with a question: "How does any-body survive anything?" "We all find it in ourselves to do

what we have to do," he said. "Pcople are capable of doing an awful lot when they have no choice, and I had no choice. Courage is when you have choices."

An Associated Press reporter for 17 of his 44 years, Mr. Anderson had returned to the embrace of his colleagues in his first days of free-dom, but briefly, flying then to his private netrent in the Caribbean. For more than four months, he has been recovering and vacationing on

Antigua:
Now he was back, to speak and soon to write of what happened to him, answering conversational questions asked him by the presi-dent of The Associated Press, Louis

Does he hate the Shiite Muslim extremists who seized him and held "I have no room for it, I have no

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of it," Mr. Anderson said.

The AP meeting was held at the vast St. Bartholomew's Church in New York, so that there would be room for all the publishers, editors and gnests who crowded every pew. It was opening day of the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, a block away.

seat leaned over the back and said, "Don't worry, it's political."

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With his reportor's precision, in quiet understatement, Terry A. Anderson has told
of the rigors and borrors of his
capitity.

Mr. Anderson, the chief Middle
Est correspondent for The Associated Press was kidnapped in Benut

time for it," he said. "My hating the first three and a half weeks; of the first increased in plastic tape from head to foot, when the hostages were being taken from one location to another.

Still, there was satisfaction in his release with no bargain or barter. "I the thought of suicide, he said, an very happy to say that I don't the first three and a half weeks; of being wrapped in plastic tape from not going to do that."

Still, there was satisfaction in his release with no bargain or barter. "I the thought of suicide, he said, think my cantors got anything out opportunity for escape, at least

think my captors got anything out opportunity for escape, at least of it," Mr. Anderson said. opportunity for escape, at least none "worth the things I'd have to

that would sweep in and free them, Hotel, a block away.

Mr. Anderson spoke of the but knew that could not happen, strength that his Roman Catholic and actually feared the prospect.

strength that his Roman Catholic faith had given him in captivity, of reading the Bible, perhaps 50 times over. "I think I know it pretty well by now."

He told of being pushed down to the floor of an automobile and shrouded in a blanket when he was kidnapped. "The man in the front seat leaned over the back and said.

They told me that I was well."

eat leaned over the back and said,
Don't worry, it's political.'"

Mr. Anderson told of being safe," Mr. Anderson said.



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L.A. Rebuilding Drive Draws Funds and Criticism

Compiled by Our Stoff From Disputches
LOS ANGELES — Several major Los Angeles husinesses have peris, real estate executives and offered plans to help rebuild riottorn areas of the city, while crincism continues to mount against the embryonic redevelopment efforts headed by the former basehall

commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth. The city remained generally calm Tuesday, almost a week after the rious that broke out after the acquittal of four white policemen in the beating of a black motorist. Rodney G. King.

The police on Tuesday raised the death toll to 58 in what was already the nation's worst racial disturbance in more than a century. Almost 2,400 people were wounded and more than 12,000 arrested.

In the city's south-central district, police searched apartments for looted goods. Acting on tips from neighbors, officers knocked on doors and recovered thousands

Hundreds of people began voluntarily returning goods they had taken. Luxury sofas and expensive television sets are appearing on the streets in some neighborhoods. where police have announced a virtual amnesty for returned mer-

Proposals from local businesses for repairing heavily damaged areas - city officials Tuesday put damage at \$717 million, after earlier estimates as high as \$1 billion ranged from a \$25 million loan program from Bank of America and aid programs by black and Korean-American owned banks, to the formation of an investment group by the hasketball star Magic Johnson aimed at spurring minority busi-

At the same time, however, most husinesses held off major aid efforts and confined their initial actions to food drives and other di-

For his part, Mr. Ueberroth flew to Chicago to meet with potential investors, according to Joel K. Rnbenstein, a partner in Mr. Ueberroth's Orange County investment firm, the Contrarian Group. "Rebuild L.A.", Mr. Ueberroth's

extragovernmental task force, has yet to name a board of directors, select permanent staff or piek a headquarters site. Close associates

The Associated Press

the Rodney G. King beating trial said Tues-

day that she prayed, wept and fasted during

deliberations in attempting to sway other

panel members to reach at least one guilty

God to help me get ont of this," Virginia Loya said in a tearful interview at her home.

"I said to God, 'If you could give me one more person on my side I would know."

The next morning, the seventh and last day of deliberations, Mrs. Loya said one juror joined her and two others who were holding

out for a conviction of one police officer,

Laurence M. Powell, on an assault charge.

Jurors returned not guilty verdicts last Wednesday against the four white officers charged in the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating of Mr. King. They deadlocked on the charge against Mr. Powell.

By achieving the deadlock on the one

count, Mrs. Loya said she felt she had won a

point. Before that, she said, she was mocked

by other jurors when she repeatedly asked to

have the videotaped beating replayed.

"They would say, 'Oh, Virginia wants to see the tape again,' she recalled. Others said

Mrs. Loya said she felt that when they

"I knew then," she said. "I knew f was

"I fasted for a day and a half and I asked

She said that the jurors' "eyes weren't

SIMI VALLEY, California - A juror in

of Mr. Ueberroth conferred with attorneys, architects, land use exothers in Los Angeles to define the scope of their group's enormous

But the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson criticized Mr. Ueberroth's appointment as sending the wrong message, and at least one local community leader called for him to

"ft doesn't look good," Mr. Jack-son said. "ft's like sending in another white man to save us and help us rehnild."

Clyde Johnson, president of the Black Employee's Association in Los Angeles, a 6,000-member labor and community group, said that Mr. Ueberroth "doesn't have a history of doing things to benefit minority people.

"He didn't enhance black management when he was commission-er of baseball," Mr. Johnson said.

But as many large companies waited for cues from city leaders, community activists stepped up their calls for a new type of innercity revitalization that would be a marked departure from the past and ensure that people who live there had a bigger stake in its economic future.

Commitments for loans, investments and other support came from banks, venture capitalists, in-vestors, developers and wealthy in-

Bank of America said its \$25 million program was aimed at financing the rebuilding of small businesses. The bank - which said it would spend up to \$100,000 per business - said it also would consider becoming an equity partner with some of those businesses af-

would include other wealthy sports and entertainment figures and would seek to build new businesses and employ young people in the community, said Lon Rosen, Mr. Johnson's agent.

For the most part, however, Los Angeles husinesses said it was too early to say how much financial help they would be able to offer, and added that they would wait for direction from Mr. Ueberroth or



TORONTO GETS INTO THE ACT - A man kicking out a window in Toronto after a demonstration by 1,000 blacks and whites against the Rodney G. King verdict turned violent, leaving seven people wounded and dozens in jail. The rioting came to an end early Tuesday.

husband said, 'Do what you have to do.' '

mentalist church and a mother of three, said

she turned to the Bible, read a psalm that

helped calm her, and then prayed for help.

Los Angeles, Mrs. Loya said, she went to her

doctor and he sent her to a counselor to

relieve her anguish.
"I couldn't sleep the next day. I watched TV until 3 the next morning and the next day I was just talking and talking," said Mrs. Loya, who is in her 40s.

She said she wanted it known that someone

in the jury room had argued for at least one

"They keep saying all the jurors are this way. It was not all the jurors," said Mrs. Loya. She said if she could do it over, she

would have held out longer for Mr. Powell's

She said she also would have convicted

Sergeant Stacey Koon, who was in charge at

the beating scene. But Mrs. Loya said she was

convinced from the outset that there was a

reasonable doubt as to the guilt of Officers

Timothy E. Wind and Theodore J. Briseno.

pressed with Mr. Briseno's testimony against his fellow officers.

Mrs. Loya, who was a first-time juror, said

"I've always heard that when you're called

for a jury it's like an honor," she said. "Now, I

she tended to follow the lead of others who

She also noted other jurors were not im-

conviction on the one count.

had been jurors before.

After the verdict and after riots erupted in

Then, Mrs. Loya, a member of a funda-

Juror Says Others 'Had Minds Made Up'

already had made up their minds. She said she fought harder at the beginning.

along," she recalled. But the pressure was

enormous, she said, and tears were shed in the

jury room before the final decisions were

Mrs. Loya, the lone Hispanic on the jury, displayed a thick stack of notes she took

during the trial. On them were seven points on which she argued Mr. Powell should be

They included Mr. Powell's notorious "Gorillas in the Mist" comment from the

computer transcript after dealing with a hlack family; his laughter on an andio tape as

he was calling an amhulance for Mr. King, and his taunting of Mr. King at the hospital saying the police had played "hard ball" with

But a majority oo the jury, which included

no hlacks and one Asian, explained away

each of her points. In arguing with them, she

again urged them to look at the videotape.
"It's like they wanted to see what they wanted to see," Mrs. Loya said. "They already had their minds made up."

One night, as deliberations ground on and

"I took a shower and I put a towel over my

she was under pressure to agree oo a verdict,

Mrs. Loya said she stayed in her room as the

face and I cried into it because I didn't want anyone to hear me," she said. "At 10 o'clock I

made a phone call to my husband. I told him

"I said, You people can't make me go

Leader Calls For Curfew As 2 Die in Tajikistan

MOSCOW - At least two people were shot and killed on Tuesday in a clash between pro-government and opposition forces in the Central Asia republic of Tajikistan. The country's Communist president declared a state of emergency and a curiew, banning long-running rival demonstrations in the capital and telling the new National Guard to prepare for violence. The president, Rakhmon Na-

biyev, spoke on the national radio after young demonstrators in the capital, Dushanbe, marched on the television station and took it over. broadcasting appeals for calm and a demand that Mr. Nabiyev resign. Tajikistan is among the poorest

of the new states emerging from the Soviet Union. Bordering Afghanistan and China and more than 90 percent Sunni Muslim, it is the only state to have formally re-established the Communist Party. The deaths occurred, according

to news agencies and telephone in-terviews with Dushanbe residents, in a clash 20 kilometers (12 miles) outside Dushanbe at a checkpoint. Two bodies were brought to Du-

shanbe's main mosque, where they were displayed to reporters, diplo-mats and residents. One of the speakers on television said that as many as six people had died. A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Dushanbe, Karim Khojibayev, accused anti-government protesters of firing on a pro-government rally late in the afternoon, allegedly

The leader of the Muslim community, Akhar Turadzhonzode, whom Mr. Nabiyev wants to replace, said that at least four people had been killed.

In his radio address, Mr. Nabiyev announced a state of emergency and an immediate curfew from 9 P.M. to 5 A.M. He also banned demonstrations, ordered all people not registered in Du-shanbe to return home and told the army "to stand by for war," said Shahrbanou Tadjbakhsh, an American academic doing research in

California Guard

Admits Delay in

Response to Riots

Las Angeles Times Service SACRAMENTO, California —

The first troops Governor Pete Wilson ordered to the Los Angeles

riots were delayed for several criti-

cal hours hy a series of decisions and breakdowns that began long before the jury in the Rodney G.

King beating trial delivered its ver-dict. a top California National

Brigadier General Daniel L.

Brennan asserted that the guard's response compared favorably to

any of its previous commitments to

civil unrest - including the Watts

riots. But General Brennau, in an

interview Monday, said it could

The general, the guard's second-

in-command, said his force had

lent too much of its riot gear to

local law enforcement agencies,

which began asking the guard for

the equipment two weeks before

He also said the force had failed

to move its ammunition as quickly

as it should have, in part because

there are no lights on the parade

ground at Camp Roberts, about

halfway between San Francisco

and Los Angeles, where the Guard

Guard general has said.

have been faster.

the verdict.

stores its materiel

In a telephone interview, Ms. Tadjbakhsh said that as evening fell, the rival demonstrators had not yet dispersed. She said that about 3,000 young Dushanbe residents who had gathered in a square had marched on the television sta-

tion and taken it over. They criticized both pro- and anti-government forces, she said, but then put opposition spokesmen on the air, who called for Mr. Nabivey's resignation and denied his charges that they were fundamentalists. —STEVEN ERLANGER ■ New Clashes in Enclave

Fighting broke out in the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh on Tuesday as Iran stepped up its efforts to resolve the four-year conis reported from Mo cow. The fighting came amid reports that Iran planned to be host to talks between Azerbaijani and Armenian leaders this week.

Interfax news agency said five people died and nine were wounded when Azerbaijani troops shelled Armenian villages in the enclave, populated mainly by Armenians but ruled by Azerbaijan.

The Azerinform news agency said six people were killed when Armenians were repelled in an attack on an Azerbaijani village bordering the region.

WASHINGTON - The Los Angeles riots have sharply reduced

Mr. Bush drew 33 percent of the vote in a three-man trial run, to 30 percent each for Mr. Clinton and Mr. Perot in the Times Mirror poll, which was released Monday. The survey of 1,301 respondents, conducted April 30 - the day the riots crupted - through May 2, has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Only two weeks ago a U.S. News & World Report poll gave Mr. Bush significant leads over both Mr. Clinton, the presumptive Democratic nominee, and Mr. Perot, who is widely expected to run

That poll gave Mr. Bush 40 percent, Mr. Clinton 29 percent, and

The Times Mirror poll also showed a statistical dead heat in a twoman race with Mr. Bush drawing 46 percent to Mr. Clinton's 43 percent. Mr. Bush dropped seven points from two weeks earlier, while Mr. Clinton remained steady. Only about one-third of the president's supporters said that they "strongly" backed him, while only about one-fourth of Mr. Clinton's said that they strongly

Republican: men, college graduates and people with household incomes of more than \$50,000 a year. Among whites, males, the affluent and college graduates, Mr. Perot was in a statistical tie with

Three Primaries Test Mood in U.S.

support for a \$30 hillion urban-President George Bush, who has already secured the Republican renewal program hacked by many U.S. mayors, saying that was the nomination, and Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, the Demoall three contests. As the voting began, Mr. Clinton received an endorsement from the executive victory in November," Mr. Brown council of the AFL-CIO, the coun-

In North Carolina, the race to sneed James G. Martin, the Republican governor who is barred from seeking a third consecutive term, attracted a former two-term. Democratic governor, Jim Himt. North Carolina Republicans were also picking a challenger to Senator Terry Sanford, a Democrat. Indiana polls said the three-way race to challenge Governor Evan Bayh, a

For Travelers to Germany, **Unexpected Destinations**

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches

Thousands of travelers to Germany had their flights canceled Tuesday because of the German public workers strike.

Delta Air Lines, the dominant U.S. carrier to Germany, was putting displaced passengers on buses to their destinations; and

Delta passengers trying to get to Frankfurt from Atlanta, Dallas, Washington and Miami landed in Amsterdam, while passengers leaving from Cincinnati and New York touched down in Zunch. Passengers on an Atlanta-Hamburg flight ended up in Coptainant American Airlines, United Airlines and Trans World Airlines decided not to even attempt to fly to Germany on Tuesday.

KLM said Tuesday it had suspended all flights to Germany and further notice. Alitalia said it left thousands of people on the granted by canceling all but 2 of 37 round-trip [lights.

Passengers on other airlines landed at Schönefeld airport in East Berlin, which handled more than three times as many flights as usual A flight from Atlanta landed in Amsterdam; one from Bangkok landed in Munich; another from Boston went to Brussels; and one from Washington arrived in Leipzig. (AP, NYT)

SARAJEVO: Shifting the Blame

(Continued from page 1)

halt civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, meanwhile, dimmed Tuesday as a United Nations peace envoy came under mortar fire in the re-public's capital and Western countries balked at sending troops into an increasingly chaotic and bloody

Heavy fighting and a series of Serbian roadblocks delayed a Sarajevo meeting between the UN en-yoy, Marrack I. Goulding, and leaders of the Bosnian government. When he finally arrived, after nearly six hours of delay, Mr. Goulding's entourage came under mortar

His mission is to assess the feasi-bility of sending a UN peacekeep-ing force to Bosnia.

The Bosnian government, having lost control over nearly two-thirds of its territory to Serbian irregulars and the Serb-dominated Yugoslav Army, will plead for foreign military help on Wednesday at an emergency session in Helsinki of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

But the 52-nation group, which includes the United States, needs unanimous consent for any decision, and the four Nordic countries have announced that they will veto any action by the organization unless a cease-fire takes hold in Bos-

The State Department, which has taken the lead in diplomatic denunciations of Serbian aggression in Bosnia, Tuesday ruled out sending troops to the republic."We should not commit American forces to this conflict," the spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutwiler,

The general in charge of the ago to more than 100, authorities army in Bosnia, Milutin Kukanjac, and Monday.

Rebels of the Shining Path over the standard a police in-

with the objective of protecting themselves, protecting Seths and protecting innocent people.

Western diplomats in Belgrade say that the primary power behind Serbian forces fighting in Bomia continues to be President Stobodan Mileseric of Serbia a bard linear

MERIC

TOPICS

Milosevic of Serbia, a hard-line to

The announcement on Tuesday appears intended to give the appearance that this chain of command has been broken. The 12. member European Community has insisted that the new Yugoslavia will not be recognized until the army gets out of Bosnia. It seems army gets out of Bosina. It seem-unlikely that Belgrade's disavoral of responsibility for the army in Bosina will dispet the widespread West European and American be-lief that Mr. Milosevic is still or chestrating Serbian aggression in the republic.

In Sarajevo on Toesday, Mr. Goulding negotiated a 24-hour cease-fire that was to allow for an exchange of prisoners, collection of dead, distribution of medicine and the establishment of a telephone hot-line between the army and the Bosnian leadership. According to reports from Sara-

jevo later Tuesday, the cease-fire was widely violated.

31 Killed in Attacks: By Peruvian Guerrillas

LIMA - At least 31 people have been killed in guerrilla attacks in Peru, raising the death toll since President Alberto Fujimori suspended constitutional rule a month

mand of his forces over to the re- the weekend attacked a police aspublic's elected government. The tion, an army base, a train and a general said un Monday that his mining town. A number of greenl-troops would stay on in Bosnia las were among the dead.

KABUL: Thousands Flee Shelling

(Continued from page 1) council support Mr. Mojaddidi's decision, or whether those groups

still not represented in the coalition shared the acting president's assessment of his support.

All morning people fied central Kahul, streaming into ontlying neighborhoods in a procession of taxis, cars, buses, trucks and on foot as columns of smoke and dust soared into the sky.

The attack began shortly after dawn with gunners loyal to Mr. have sent my family already. Now f go myself. I will stay away until neighborhoods in central Kabul.

Mr. Hekmatyar, in recent interviews and in broadcasts over his own radio station, has demanded that troops belonging to General Rashid Dostam, a former government militia leader, leave the city. that has dominated governments In engagements over recent years, General Dostam's men, all Uzbeks
from northern Afghanistan, bave toward the northerners and blame repeatedly defeated Mr. Hekma-

tyar's guerrillas. Mr. Hekmatyar, the leader of the Islamic Party, has also said that he wants a man loyal to him to be named prime minister. But Mr. Moiaddidi branded Mr. Hekmatyar an outlaw, and seemed to fore-close the possibility of him joining with the other guerrilla groups

forming the government.

Speaking of Mr. Hekmatyar, Mr. Mojaddidi said: "He has a lot of weapons. He has a lot of money,

Among diplomats, there was lit-tle confidence that the new govern-ment could either drive Mr. Hekmatyar from the fringes of the capital, or fully defeat him in the field soon.

"This could go on indefinitely," said a senior Asian diplomat. "It's not going to end in a hurry. There's enough weapons and ammunition to fuel the fire indefinitely." In Shohada, an old Kabul neigh-

boshood of mud-walled houses and dirt lanes, people were rushing from their homes, their belongings bundled into blankets, some pushbundled into blankets, some pushing their children ahead of them in wheelbarrows. As they fied, small groups of guernilas loval to the groups of guerrillas loyal to the government armed with assault rifles and shoulder-fired rocket Stores Inc., TCBY Enterprises Inc.

There will only be peace when Hekmatyar sits with Mojaddidi ner in a law firm here, with a 10 and they talk with each other," said Mohammed Anwar, a driver who was rushing from his house with his as governor of Arkansas. family, just a few meters from where artillery shells had crashed time participation in my lashands

city, people crowded into coaches campaign.

and trucks, heading for what they hoped was safety in nearby towns and villages. On the eastern peophery of town, where buses leave for Jalalabad, a provincial capital about 120 kilometers (75 miles) east of here, dozens of vehicles packed with passengers were pull-

ing away. "We are leaving because of the rockets," said a former employee of the ministry of agriculture who identified himself as Abdullah. "I

there is peace here." But Mr. Abdufiah, a Pashtu said that he was also afraid of the growing influence of northern Uz-beks and Tajiks in the capital Like many Pashtuns, the ethnic group here for more than a century, he them for the breakdown of law and

"The new government cannot do anything to stop looting, robbing and other illegal things that are happening," he said. "The govern-ment is not in control of the situa-One senior European diplomat

order in the capital.

who has had extensive experience in the Middle East and southern Asia said that the polarization among ethnic groups had become so acute in recent days that serious civil conflict could not be ruled out. We have to see if it will be a civil

war, or it will just drag on like this." he said. "It's not a fragile government, it's fragmented."

Hillary Clinton **Ouits 3 Boards** The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas Hillary Clinton says she is leaving

launchers hurried toward the fighting.

There will only be peace when the fighting of \$60,700 last year. She is a partported annual salary of \$110,000; Mr. Clinton is paid \$35,000 a year

Doct Nurs Let's fa

RIOT: Rage Erupted as Police Got Out of a Tight Spot L.A.: Westwood or Simi Valley, where gathered two blocks away, near the Hot Debate (Continued from page 1)

others went to dinner.

morning after the riot began, Chief Gates said that it had taken time to organize the officers for riot conditions and that once they were orga-

they had seen it enough.

nized, there were higher priorities, such as protecting fire fighters. In interviews, some members of a street gang, the Eight-Tray Gangster Crips, and others say they gathered that day in an abandoned house on 71st Street just around the corner from Florence and Normandie to commiserate and figure out

what to do. According to people who say they were there, a respected figure known on the streets as C-Ball, an "O.G." or member of the Original

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CARR'S

Dining 🔏 🖈

the Korean owner.

shortly thereafter, but accounts differ as to whether it was in response

entered the jury room most of the jurors I was fine, but my voice was crying. My

But as the group was discussing that idea, "some of our homies went to a neighborhood liquor store where, according to another O.G. known as L'il Monster, they got into a dispute with the son of

to this disturbance or another cre-

PARIS 17th

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by a bottle of alcohol.

group take a peaceful protest to ated by the same group of people

"I don't know if someone tried to steal something or what," said L'il Monster, who declined to give his true name. But he said the store owner's son was assaulted and hit

The police arrived in the area

corner of 71st and Normandie.

Many of those in the gathering were drunk and angry, according to a neighborhood resident who declined to give his name. Two 77th Division police offi-

cers said they responded to a dis-turbance call in the vicinity that later when a colleague radioed that he needed assistance.

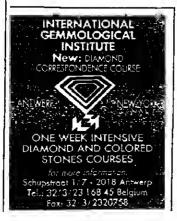
"There was about 100 of them and 30 of us." said Officer Rashad

The crowd was huge, said anoth-er patrol officer, and "officers were taking bottles" thrown by resi-dents. The officer demanded anonymity because of orders not to grant interviews about the incident. We were ounnumbered. We didn't have enough guys to watch our

When officers made two arrests, they enraged the crowd, he said. "It

Bulgaria Restarts Reactor

SOFIA — Bulgaria restarted a reactor at its troubled Kozloduy nuclear plant Tuesday after a five day shutdown due to a technical



(Continued from page 1) acquittal of four white police officers on charges of using excessive

force in the beating of a metorist. Rodney G. King, who is hlack. Mr. Fitzwater complained that Republican presidents had been consisted of people yelling at passing cars and the police. Some of the officers left, returning moments zones in which new businesses locating in distressed cities receive tax breaks. Congress passed enterprise zone legislation in March as part of an anni-recession package, but Mr. Bush vetoed it because the package contained an income tax

increase on wealthy Americans. Mr. Clinton has called for using some savings from military spending for construction of bousing, streets, bridges and water and sewer lines. He wants the \$4.25 federal minimum hourly wage increased antomatically as inflation rises. And he wants local community leaders involved in devising re-

building programs. Labor Secretary Lynn M. Martin said that more spending was not the answer. Programs have to be more "accessible" and tied to "real work," she contended. "Instead of just throwing it down a big sieve, let's really use it for people. ■ Brown Faults Bush

Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. said Monday that Mr. Bush's response to the violence in Los Angeles was "completely inadequate" and demanded that money be found to rebuild riot-torn neighborhoods. The former California governor, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, urged

only way the Democrats could regain the presidency.
"We must adopt it now or the convention will not be the kind of gathering will pave the way for a

After Riots, Poll Shows A Sharp Plunge for Bush

support for President George Bush, according to a new nationwide poll that shows him locked in a dead heat with Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas and the Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

Mr. Perot 24 percent.

supported him.

Mr. Perot's best ratings came from groups that generally lean

Following the Los Angeles Violence

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Indiana, North Carolina and the District of Columbia voted Tuesday in the first gauge of feeling among presidential primary voters since violence swept Los Angeles last week.

cratic front-runner, were favored in try's largest labor organization.

Democrat, would be close.

Voters in North Carolina's Ist and 12th congressional districts were voting in primaries that will create the potential for electing the state's first black representatives since the turn of the century.

Mrs. Clinton said she was giving up seats on the boards of Wal-Mart

"I have concluded that my fulinto a clump of houses. "I don't know why Hekmatyar is doing this. The leaders know why they are fighting. They should stop it."

At how steep and crashed time participation in my household the presidential campaign prevents from fulfilling my responsibilities as a director of these public completing the prevent and nics," the candidate's wife said in 2 At bus stops on the edges of the statement released by the Cintum

Plutonicire

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s to Germany Destinations"

Self From Dispatches Fublic workers strike. Et U.S. carrier to Germany to be been to their destinations a

to Frankfurt from Atlanta Day in Amsterdam, while passes of touched down in Zand. Airlanes and Trans World Airland fr to Germany on Tuesday chousands of people on the grow

anded at Schinefeld airport in East a linear times as many flights at used in Amsterdam; one from Bandar, in Research and to Brussels; and the (AP, 1971)

Shifting the Blome

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31 Killed in Attacks By Peruvian Guerrila

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AMERICAN TOPICS

Increase in Output La Gadgeteers' Goal "We have time saving gadgets

like fax machines and personal computers, and yet feel just as rushed and harried as ever," Joel Achenbach notes in the Why Things Are column of The Washington Post. Why? Because these new systems are not designed to save you time. They are ned to increase your output, If the distinction confuses you, ask your boss. She didn't buy these gadgets so you could leave

This is a simple phenomenon of industrial engineering. If it becomes possible to do three days worth of work in a single day, you won't suddenly get two days off; instead, the labor market changes the definition of 'one day's work' (and it reads, 'what used to take three days').
"Michael Smith, a professor of

Wisconsin and an expert in the 'human factors' in engineering. points out that this phenomenon has annoyed and frustrated bluecollar workers throughout the 20th century. Only in recent years, however, has it had a major impact on office workers, and the white-collar crowd is squawk-

Short Takes

The first woman president of the United States is likely to have a take-on-anything confidence and competitive siblings. Two psychologists, Dorothy Cantor and Toni Bernay, discovered there similarities in the 25 months these similarities in the 25 women politicisms from 17 states whom they interviewed for a new book from Houghton Mifflin called Women in Power — the Secrets of Leadership." The women, who are senators, congresswomen, governors and mayors, grew up with the conviction, usually imparted by their parents, that they could do anything. They were taught that if they took risks and lost, "so what?" And they learned

engineering at the University of | "creative aggression" by fighting with their brothers and sisters.

"As a citizen of the termented Middle East who is preparing to return home," Uri Savir, the Israeli consul general in New York, writes in The New York Times, "I often admire New York's special blend of colors, religions, lan-guages. The multitudes of people force a respect for individuality and privacy. Everybody is a minority member, yet at home." Thus, says Mr. Savir, "while Paris gets to your heart, London to your mind and Jerusalem to your soul, New York gets into your

Cohumbus proved that the Earth was round. Or so schoolchildren were taught well into the 20th century. In fact, Columbus didn't have to prove it. The ancient Greeks were aware that the Earth was a globe, and so were Christian scholars such as Angustine and Thomas Aquinas. At the time of Columbus, the planet's roundness was disputed by only a few eccentrics. In "Inventing the Flat Earth" (Praeger, 1991), Jeffrey Burton Russell, a history professor at the University of California

in Santa Barbara, says that the myth that our ancestors believed in a flat Earth arose in the 19th century among writers defending the theory of evolution. They "ended up by doing what they accused the church fathers of, namely, creating a body of false knowledge," and fabricating a past so backward that it believed neither in evolution nor the roundness of the Earth.

Members of a Spanish expedition through Southern California in the 18th century named one area Son Gobriel de los Temblores because there was an earthquake the day they arrived, the Los Angeles Times reports. The earthquake part was later dropped by the town's Chamber of Com-

Cynics say professional base-ball's Boston Red Sox are finally due to win the World Series this year: As their last Series-winning season, in 1918, attests, they always win after Russian revolu-

Arthur Highee

JAPAN: With Cold War Certainties Gone, Tokyo Seeks to Define Its Place

world.

(Cooringed from page 1) bigger sellers in Japan than in the United States, and a recurrent theme in makingar, the thick comic books read by millions of Japanese workers on the subways, is an American military once again at battle with Japanese forces.

"In a sense we are politically in transition, from being dependent on U.S. policy to an independent status," said Saburo Okita, a former foreign minister. "But our politics have been so dependent that we still cannot make our own deci-

Nothing has made that clearer than the two continuing debates that have seized Japan this year: whether to demand a permanent seat on the United Nations Security Conneil and whether to create a pesceleeping force that could be limit on UN missions, violating a "naboo against "collective security" "miningements that dates to the end of World War II.

The Tokyo government has not wanted to appear to be openly seeking the Security Council seat. even though countries with far less economic power sit there today. But there is also an underlying

fear that Tapan, if given a bully pulpit, may have little to say. "We might be ashamed to raise our hand," Sciki Nishihiro, a for-, mer deputy defense minister, said

during a recent conference.

The debate over a peacekeeping force has been marked by ambiva-lence of another sort. Since the Gulf War, the government has tried to push through a bill that would create a lightly aimed organization that could be sent out entirely under UN compand.

From the outside it appears innocuous. Yet twice the bill has been

defeated, and Prime Minister Kii--chi Miyazawa's tenure in office may depend on his ability to pass it in the next few months.

While few will say so explicitly,

the debate over the peacekeeping bill seems to be motivated by a broader question: Does the Japa-bese public trust its government chough to send the military abroad, without fear that it could once again veer toward the expansionist militarism that got the country into World War II?

Over the past year, it has become acreasingly clear that the Japanese public does not share the political

Plutonium In North Korea

BELIING - North Korea has admitted producing small amounts of plutonium, a material that can be used to make a nuclear weapon, but it has said the material was to be used only for routine civilian experiments, a group of American academics reported Tuesday.

The North Koreans, in meetings during the week, again denied rcharges that they are operating a plant to reprocess fuel from nuclear areactors to extract photonium in sufficient quantity to manufacture nuclear arms, the group said.

Beijing by three experts on Asian and nuclear issues from the Carnergie: Endowment for International
reace, a day after they ended a
lweeklong mp to North Korea durring which they met with senior govexament officials.

leadership's enthusiasm for post-Cold War self-assertiveness.

In surveys, on television and in conversation, many Japanese say that while they agree that Japan must find new ways to contribute to the world, they are deeply un-comfortable with the idea of breaking the taboos that have kept their military forces at home and focused the government on economic development, not geopolitics.
Such questions are arising only

now because for four decades Tokyo's foreign policy has followed Washington's so closely that Japan has developed few of the institu-tions needed to chart its own course - a powerful Foreign Ministry, an independent intelligence network, a confident military. Unlike Germany, Japan in the costwar era never entered regional

collective security arrangements, even with other American allies like South Korea. As a result, many Japanese lead-ers concede that the country still

finds itself almost paralyzed diplomatically. Although it has tried to help bring about a settlement in Cambodia, not long ago the Japanese man who is running the UN peacekeep-ing operation there: Yasushi Aka-shi, accused his country of moving

too slowly and helping too little in sending personnel and logistical assistance to the area. To get the peacekeeping bill through parliament, the governing Liberal Democratic Party may have to agree to send no one for several years, presumably until af-

ter the Cambodia peacekeeping opcration expires. Or the government may bow to years ago are still vividly rememdemands from the opposition that bered.

Singapore's defense minister,

basis, meaning a parliamentary debate each time. Such domestic deal-making may be the biggest impediment to Ja-pan's broader international role. The constant factional struggle in the Liberal Democratic Party has led party leaders to talk about the direction of the country's foreign and security policy in only the

vaguest of terms. When he commanded the American occupation of Japan, General Douglas MacArthur described his vision of the country as a "Switzer-land of the Pacific," a neutral nation that took no sides in the re-

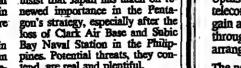
gion's many conflicts. At America's urging, Japan used the prospect of invasion by the So-vict Union to justify the buildup of its own military forces, reinterpret-ing its constitution to allow defensive forces.

As Japan geared up a military budget that now tops \$30 billion a year, making it among the largest in the world, Japanese industry prof-

ited greatly.

Critics of America's military presence in Japan say that the military is simply inventing missions to justify its presence, overstating threats and magnifying the power of potential rivals.

But whenever U.S. military officials travel through the region, they insist that Japan has taken on renewed importance in the Pentatend, are real and plentiful.



"Russia is still one," said Lien-tenant General Richard E. Hawley, who commands the U.S. forces in Japan. "You don't see the same changes in the Russian military



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structure when you sit in Japan and look west as you do when you sit in Berlin and look east." "China is a major power center," he continued, "and that alone is simple justification for continued U.S. presence in this part of the for Japanese forces.

Perhaps the most unpredictable threat of all, and the one cited most often these days, is North Korea.

Its suspected efforts to build nuclear weapons have rattled Japan's leadership and become the focus of what may be the closest political cooperation between Tokyo and Washington in years, as the two try to convince North Korea that the price it must pay for economic aid and recognition is abandonment of its nuclear ambitions.

"To talk about an American decline of interest here is both wrong and dangerous," said James R. Lilley, a former ambassador to China nd now assistant secretary of defense for international security af-U.S. and Japanese officials are

more hesitant to talk about the oth-

er, rarely stated benefit of keeping

U.S. troops posted in Japan: It reassures Asian nations that worry about a revived Japanese military, But as the peacekeeping bill demonstrates, the concern seems overblown. There is virtually no detectable appetite for infitary adventurism in Tokyo, and little sup-

port, except from the Japanese far right, for building anything other than purely defensive ability.

The matter face they put Most vocal in support of an American presence to keep a check on Japan are countries like Singapore, where Japanese acrocines 50

reduce its presence in the Pacific "Japan may feel compelled to re-arm to safeguard its trade routes beyond the 1,000 nautical miles south of Tokyo," the current limit

That could prompt the Chinese and the Koreans, Mr. Yeo said, to "build up their respective armed forces to counter and contain any Japanese rearmament," setting off "a whole chain reaction of destabi-

But the true concern about American withdrawal from the region involves a far more subtle form of Japanese influence. With newly built factories stretching from southern China to Indonesia, Japan is already the overwhelming economic power in the region.

Japanese-style capitalism and Japanese work habits rival the Sony Walkman as Japan's most conspicuous export. The United States, in the view of many Southeast Asians, plays a critical if eco-nomically unrewarding role, assuring that Japan's influence stays on the factory floor.

"The more respectable argument is not that Japan will re-militarize in the absence of America but simply that if America pulls back, the Japanese will slowly move to fill the gap," said Gerald Hensley, New Zealand's defense minister.

Not everyone is unhappy keep ing the Japanese slightly off bal-"No matter what kind of nice

face they put on it, people are still suspicious as hell of the Japanese," said K. S. Sandhu, a Malaysian who heads the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore.
"The fact is that they are perfectionist about everything they do, Singapore's defense minister, Yeo Ning Hong, said recently that should the United States gradually they will do it to a fine art."



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Selection of the third PMTS carrier is to be completed by 31 December 1992, and the carrier will be licensed to begin operations from 1 July 1993.

The Australian Government is seeking submissions from interested parties covering their corporate, managerial and financial structure, previous and current operations (particularly telecommunications experience), and likely commitment to providing telecommunications services in Australia (including preliminary views on industry development and network rollout).

Submissions will be used to decide the selection process to be followed. This could involve one or more parties being invited to submit a more detailed proposal.

Closing date for submissions: Friday, 3 July 1992.

A detailed Information Document containing vital information relating to the opportunity is available and interested parties should ensure they obtain a copy.

Enquiries and requests for the Information Document should be directed to:

Ms Pauline Seimes Communications Selection Team Department of Transport and Communications GPO Box 594 Canberra ACT 2601 Australia Telephone: 61 6 274 6304 Facsimile: 61 6 274 6323

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"Merrily We Roll Along" is a commercial and hummable hit.

Hum Along With 'Merrily'

By Sheridan Morley manonal Herald Tribune

ONDON - Enough already: enough of apologizing to non-Sondheim musical addicts that he is "uncommercial," or that he fails to write "hummable" hits. "Merrily We Roll Along," currently in its first full-scale British staging at the Leicester Haymarket, is as commercial and hummable a hit as you will find anywhere this side of "Hello, Dolly!" and the fact that it has yet to be proved as such, may have a great deal more to dn with its original Broadway production

THE BRITISH STAGE

(an unwise 1981 affair involving large numbers of teenagers) than with the quality of the show itself.

Certainly Paul Kerryson's triimph at the Leicester suggests the
most hummable of scores: "Like It
Was," "Good Thing Going," "Old
Friends," and perhaps above all
"Not a Day Goes By," are among
the most hauntingly evocative and
characteristic of the 300 or 400
somes that Sondheim has written songs that Sondheim has written for the stage over the last 40 years, and if there was originally a problem with the book, then George Furth's recent rewrites have done a great deal to solve it.

"Merrily We Roll Along" origi-nally surfaced in the early 1930s as a none-too-successful drama by Kaufman and Hart, mainly notable for creating a stage device (most recently borrowed by Harold Pinter for "Betrayal") whereby the show starts at the end, with a group of disillusioned, depressed and cor-rupt furtysomethings wondering re their lives have gone wrong, and then follows them back scene by scene to the very beginning, so that a final act of heartbreaking youthful optimism has them setting out on a road of idealism which we know they have totally failed to



Robert Lepage in "Needles and Opium."

about the present in the past, and like "Company" (also co-written by Sondheim and Furth) it has the fragmented structure of a sequence of short stories. It is a musical about lost dreams and discovered nightmares, and most importantly it tells a particular and specific story about what happened to a generation of Broadway talent on the move to Califurnia 30 years ago.

TS principal characters bover just on the recognizable side of libelous: the alcohnlic female novelist, the talented composer who becomes a no-talent producer, and the agent willing tn sacrifice even his marriage to a deal move through this breathtaking morality tale about the movers and shakers of the '60s, and for Leicester the original idea of having an all-teenage cast has mercifully been abandoned. We therefore get Maria Friedman as the novelist, Michael Cantwell as the composer and Evan Pappas as the lyricist at Dankworth, Louise Guid and Gareth Snook, all able to bring to a hittersweet, complex score a wealth of music-theater experience.

There are a couple of new mem-bers added, while many others have, like the book itself, been refocused, tightened and sharpened to the point where "Merrily" is at last firing on all its musical cylinders.

Its origins lie deep ant naly in Kaufman and Hart, but also in the prewar Betty Camden-Adalf Green-Leonard Bernstein night-club tradition of "The Revuers," wonderfully updated here in a savage parody of the Kennedy family called "Bobby and Jackie and "Bobby and Jackie and

All the classic Sondheim themes of marital guilt, urban angst and show-biz love-hatred can be found here, but so too can a sense of real storytelling through songs: "How did you get so far off the track?" and "How can we find the way in get back?" are the recurrent themes

used to frame the show by now in a range of remembered confrontations, all of which turn out in havebeen signposts on the road from personal hope to professional disil-

The current Leicester run has less than a week of its month left; if the West End, which has not seen a major new musical in more than two years since "Miss Saigon," cannot get this one into town then it no longer deserves to be considered the theater capital of the world.

ACK in the capital, a couple of solo shows: on the National's Cottesioe Needles and Opium" is a curious narrative of a journey he made to Paris three years ago to work on a documentary about Miles Davis. There, the Davis biography and the Lepage autobiography get interwo-ven with Jean Cocteau's "Letter to the Americans" and a vague cultural history of the Left Bank in the late 1940s, compete with old re-cordings (visual and aural) of Juli-

Lepage and his stage-manage-ment are at their best here when converting him via trapeze into a burnan airplane, flapping his wings over the stage, or joining in some screened animations. But the style is all; Lepage has nothing new to tell us about Davis or Cocteau or Greco. just a vague desire that be and we should share in some multileveled drug-dream of the artist abroad.

On the Lilian Baylis stage at Sadler's Wells, "Jordan" is a monologue of considerable and dark power based on the true story of a mother accused of killing her own child while in a state of depressive paranoia induced by a life of horrendous despair. Moira Buffini is infinitely impressive as the nther in her sister Fiona's bleak staging, but the impression here is still of somenne talking to a television camera the center of a cast which also nf "Merrily," happily no longer ex-Like "Follies," "Merrily" is memnrably features Jacqueline pressed in the rather stilted school- for a play.

Dancing on Hard Times

By John Rockwell

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D TRIBUNE

New York Times Service T PETERSBURG - For anyone remotely interested in dance, the Vaganova Ballet Academy is full of wonderful ghosts, some of them still alive. The academy, which dates back 257 years and has al-ways been associated with the Kirov Ballet, counts among its graduates Anna Pavlova, Vaslav Nijinsky, George Balanchine, Ga-lina Ulanova, Michel Fokine, Ruand Mikhail Baryshnikov.

Today, the Vaganova is carrying on, but like nearly every other institution in Russia, it has been afflicted by the country's troubled econuic transition. The school's travails are many: 2

160-year-old building in desperate need of repair, ludicrously low sal-aries; a constant need for dance shoes, clothing and even food, and the ever-present danger that in-the ever-present danger that in-structors may decamp for the West. In addition, the academy's long-time artistic director, Konstantin Sergeyev, died April 1 at age 82. Leonid N. Nadirov, the administrative director, has been reduced to a daily round of scrambling for short-term financial aid. He has even acted as a middleman for

1930s modernized Russian Classical technique. No one believes the support in an impoverished nation school will close; it is too much a symbol of cultural heritage. As "a philanthropy. diamond in the crown of Russian culture," as Nadirov put it, the school is better off than many. But its difficulties are severe, and

symptomatic, "Probably the only thing that saves us is the fame of the school." Nadirov, who has led the Vaganova for seven years, said. As a national institution, the Va-

tion, includes 300,000 rubles a year for teachers' salaries. At the current

the dollar, that comes to about \$2,400 for all 80 teachers. S2,400 for all 80 teachers.

Despite all the hardships, instruction is proceeding, and the halls, classrooms and practice rooms abound with healthy-looking, secious yet cheerful children

There is also outright charity for the West also outright charity for the West also outright charity for the West also outright charity.

Western corporations seeking Russian partners.

The academy is named for Agrippina Vaganova, who in the director of any large Western divided in the salvation of a person who is drowning." Nadirov said.

arts institution, but he must solicit

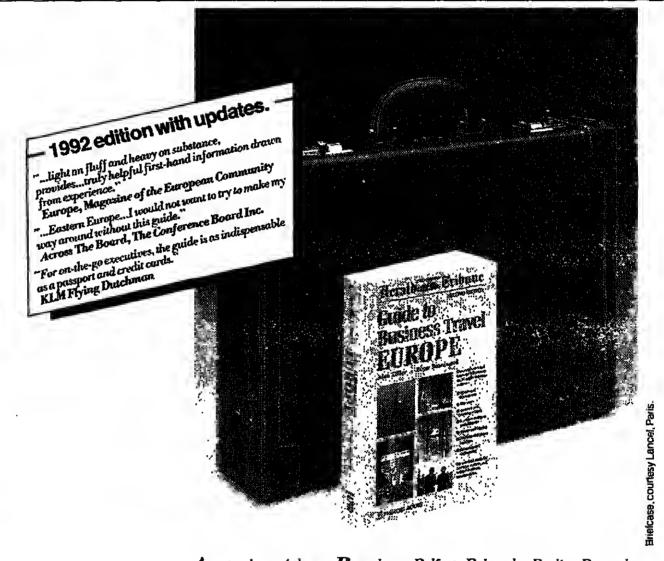
He eagerly credited a new Russian company, Prostor Plus, for a gift of 2 million rubles for the students' food. And he finds himself involved in schemes far removed from the ballet business, all designed to provide the academy with a slice of future profits.

Several of those ventures arose ganova Academy is supported by after a student-and-faculty visit in the Russian Ministry of Culture 1990 to Ohio, where a number of and receives no support from the corporations sought him out as a city of St. Petersburg. The money from Moscow, whittled down re-in the know and have contacts with cently and further exoded by infla-many different people," Nadirov said, brandishing books full of business cards. "I managed to find black-market rate of 125 mibles to partners for them here."

Now the academy receives income, or hopes to receive income,

ing serious yet chearful children and young adults.

The 500 regular students range in age from 10 to 19, but there is a sestablished a foundation to preparatory class for 8- and 9-year-olds and an experimental class at another location for younger chil-tion of \$15,000 on April 8 in Londren, starting at age 4. There are don. Nadirov encourages visiting among the older students about 50 Western dance professionals to Westerners, who constitute a need-bring ballet shoes, leotards, tights



Amsterdam, Athens, Barcelona, Belfast, Belgrade, Berlin, Brussels, Budapest, Copenhagen, Dublin, Dusseldorf, Edinburg, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Istanbul, Liechtenstein, Lisbon, London, Luxembourg, Madrid, Milan, Moscow, Munich, Oslo, Paris, Prague, Rome, Stockholm, Vienna, Warsaw, Zurich.

SS Recalls MM, Fondly

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

ARIS — Susan Strasberg at 17 captured American andiences with her poignant portrayal of the doomed adolescent girl of gande, doomed adolescent girl of The Diary of Anne Frank." That was in 1955, and she has continued acting while widening her activities with writing and teaching. Her antohiography, "Bit-teaching Her antohiography, "Bit-tersweet," a graphic backward glance at her coming of age in the rebellions 1960s and her escape from drug addiction, became a best seller. Her latest book — "Marilyn and Me" records her checished rec-oflections of her friendship with Marilyn Montree. Marilyn Monroe.

She first met the glamorous MM as she refers to her - in Hollywood. The latter was rising to be a superstar and being courted by the baseball hero Joe DiMaggio.

The 15-year-old Susan was overwhelmed by MM's facade of razzledazzle, her sex voltage and her free and easy ways. MM was 12 years her senior and everything the young girl was not. It was only later that she came to know the self-destruction agency of her idea. destructive nature of her idol.

Maxilya Monroe, brought up by foster parents with hitle education, Wes a model and posed made for a calendar photograph that came to the notice of a seasoned mogul who invited her to be tested for the

She was only given bits at the start. She was soen in John Huston's "The Asphalt Jungle" and as a dumb blond at a reception in "All About Eve" before being advanced to exploitation and star status.



Monroe and Strasberg, as shown on the book jacket.

She was aptly cast as the coy gold digger in a musical version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and the formula was repeated in "How to Mar-

ry a Millionaire," a second hit.
Life with MM was one crisis after another. She left Hollywood to enroll at the Actors' Studio, but evidence of Strasberg's teaching is not to be found in her subsequent films. Her best work was in Bus cites memories of her subject's gen-Stop," a moving realization of a exosity, goodness, her heartbreak-

woman's isolation. health, but she was constantly un- come to the wrong world. der psychiatric treatment and resorted to drink and drugs. What

could scarcely be called her private life ornamented the magazines and newspapers. Her last film, "Something's Got to Give," was never absent from shooting. On one occasion she flew away from her duties to sing "Happy Birthday" to President Kennedy. No trouper, she She was an exotic personality of

her time, but not a genuine artist. When she fled to New York to attend the classes of Lee Strasberg the father of Susan, this news spread in Hollywood. The laughter and jeering shook the town and he studio executives consulted their

Lee Strasberg, a director of the vanished Group Theatre, had founded the Actors' Studio for the training of young players. Inspired by Stanislavsky's theories on the histrionic art he created his Method.

His teaching was mocked by many, but whatever they said, it produced a generation of fine actors and actresses, among them Marion Brando, James Dean, Anne lancroft, Maureen Stapleton, Jane Fonda and his own daughter. MM took to living in the Strasberg home and Strasberg's wife, Paula, and Susan became her confidents, nursing, advising and seeking to solve

Susan Strasberg with lasting loyalty and deep affection draws MM as a luminous goddess visiting this romen's isolation.

She appeared to be in glowing of life and fun, a pantheistic spirit It is a charming tribute to a

woman million adored.

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Turmoil Confronts Bush

The Aim Is Re-Election

The violence in Los Angeles and the general turmoil created by both it and the Rodney King verdict presented an opportunity for the president to elevate the terms of the debate over national social policy. Instead he chose on Monday to revert to the bunker.

The White House spokesman, Marlin

Fitzwater, was sent out to create a kind of historical caricature. The official suggestion was that the violence was the result of "the was for the failures of those that "70s"; it was for the failures of those that "we're now paying a price." The administration, rather than bend to pressure to recreate such policies, could be counted upon to insist on its

own "conservative agenda."

The spokesman said in defense of his assignment that it was not the administration that had begun the politicization of the riots; that had begun the politicization of the riots; rather, its critics had, and he was merely replying. But the president, given a choice between a calm and substantive or tinny political response, unerningly chose tin. In trying to duck responsibility, he distorted fine events of last week and thereby made the abiding problem even harder to solve.

"Those who would try to come up with social programs that redistribute the wealth or that deal with the direct handouts or create programs of the '60s and 70s we

create programs of the '60s and 70s we believe are wrong." Mr. Fitzwater said at one point in his history lesson. "And we lieve that it requires a conservative agenda that creates jobs and housing and home ownership and involvement in the community." If some of the biggest federal program cuts of the last 12 years have been in precisely the areas that he mentioned — housing jobs and community involvement — well,

The Presidential Mind

Following the waves of urban violence 25 years ago, Lyndon Johnson amounced an "unconditional war on poverty." On Thursday George Bush flies to Los Angeles to deliver his response to urban violence 1992. He lacks the late President Johnson's passion for the poor. He surely lacks for easy access to funds. What he does have is a priceless opportunity to face up to a subject he rarely touches: the racial and economic divisions laid bare by the violence.

In the last few days, President Bush has sensibly balanced justice and order. But what of substance? Even now, his aides struggle for his mind.

On one side are people like Jack Kemp, secretary of housing and urban development, who arge that he make a strong speech complete with a forceful anti-poverty agenda. On the other are cost-conscious budgeteers like Richard Darman and some political advisers, who worry that a pro-gram to help the disadvantaged would reap little or no political gain.

And then there is Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater, who on Monday blamed the violence on the social programs of the 1960s and 70s (read, the Democrats). It would be silly and wrong for Mr. Bush to continue that line, Silly because it is such a pinched, ideological response to a national tragedy. Wrong because many Great Society programs (Head Start and the Job Corps, to name two) have been consistently successful.
Unfortunately, should Mr. Bush choose

that's not what the president has in mind The theory of the last 12 years was that everyone would gain if only government would get out of the way. It did and they didn't. The benefits of the long expansion of the 1980s were unevenly distributed. The dark side of morning in America was a huge increase in income inequality and the basic poverty rate, neither of which the country has been able to shake. Federal policy was not the only cause of this, but it helped by neglect to exacerbate it. Aid to cities was cut; so was support for minorities. The Bush administration has not been an advocate so much of further cuts as of coasting. Its most imaginative urban proposals have come from Housing and Urban Development Secretary lack Kemp, who has been increasingly isolated. Not even his was ever a full urban program, and now the administration clutch-

es at it even as it holds him in abeyance.

Not all the violence in Los Angeles, as many people have been rightly pointing out, could be attributed to anger over the King verdict, and not all of it was the work of black people, either. But that upheaval in all its ugly aspects sure did reflect the existence of a community sharply divided along racial as well as economic lines, a pattern that is replicated across the country in the cities. The administration's response to those divisions is to hunker down and consider the political implications.

"I'm trying to show you what our direc-tion is," Mr. Fitzwater said on Monday. This is a political year and ... every-body's going to have their own solutions, every other candidate ... And so it's time to hit it head-on. So here's how we look at it." They look at it in terms of re-election. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

to take a higher road than Mr. Fitzwater he does not so far have much to offer. His urban policies filled only 25 pages of a 433-page budget, and half of that concerns drugs and law enforcement. The rest con-sists of initiatives from Mr. Kemp. For years the housing secretary has promoted "empowerment." the idea that giving innercity residents more control over their lives offers greater hope than dependency. To that end, he would allow poor families to buy apartments in public housing projects. He would also establish 50 "enterprise zones" in depressed urban areas. Busines that invest would receive tax breaks; their

workers would receive tax credits.

The idea has two big flaws. In similar state-run schemes, many businesses have ended up hiring workers from outside the target zone. And there is a real danger that once Congress gets through with it, the pork will be spread too thin to make much difference. That was the fate of Lyndon John-son's Model Cities program. Still, unlike others in Mr. Bush's camp, Mr. Kemp recognizes the crisis in urban America. He deserves credit for his principled effort to bring conservative ideas to bear on the central problems: jobs and poverty.

There is a lesson here for President Bush, For 12 years he has acted as though he believes all the Reagan-era oratory that this is "morning in America." Mourning, as Los Angeles shows, is more like it, and the country waits to see what he wants to

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Ostracism for Serbia

. The unraveling of Yugoslavia has proceeded to the point where Serbia is committing raw aggression in Bosnia to "liberate" a local Serbian population that was not in danger and that, from all signs, was content with the existing multiethnic state of affairs. Serbia has displaced nearly a half-million of Bosnia's Muslim Slavs, terrorized communities settled for centuries and taken over perhaps two-thirds of the republic's territory (after annexing one-third of Croatia's). It has done this while mouthing assurances of respect for negotiation and legal norms.

Rival Croatia has made a grab of its own in the western Herzegovina section of the republic. This power play is wrong, and there is no excuse for it, but it probably would not have been made except for Serbia's far larger and bloodier example. Bosma's Muslim troops have also acted badly: during the weekend they reneged on a safe conduct offered to a trapped Serbian garrison in return for release of Bosnia's president, whom, unconscionably, Serbia had kidnapped as be returned from peace talks. But again this probably would oot have happened but for Serbia's provocation.

Bosnin's agony is unfolding essentially from internal strife in Yugoslavia and not from an external assault across a clear international frontier. This accounts for the general foreign reluctance to send in troops to save Bosnin. It seems there is no force available to keep Serbia from accomplishing its purpose of taking Bosnia's Serbs, as it earlier took Croatia's, under its rule.

But if others cannot stop Serbia's aggression, they can hold President Slobodan Milosevie's government accountable for it. It is out of the question, for instance, to grant him the great advantage he seeks in having Serbia anointed as the rumo successor to the old Yugoslavia. Restoration of normal economic relations with Serbia must await its restoration of normal political relations with its former fellow citizens. Its diplomatie isolation becomes a minimal

European and American requirement. Mr. Milosevie is aggrandizing Serbia. and ruiniog it. He is making Serbia a citadel of ethnic hatred, wasting its economy and destroying its ties with old friends, including the United States.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Corruption of the Intifada

The intifada of 1992 barely resembles the uprising that began in December 1987. Mass participation ended during 1988. Now the main feature is the activity of armed terrorist units who occasionally ambush Israeli vehicles and mostly torture and kill fellow Arabs.

Responsible for the vast majority of Palestinian Arab casualties today, these terrorist units have instituted a reign of terror throughout the administered areas. Their crimes are unspeakable. They torture, mutilate and ravage. Their targets include the elderly, women and teenagers. And for every death of an alleged "collaborator" who

may be remotely connected with the Israeli authorities, there are three who have no such connection at all, who are tortured and murdered simply for the purpose of instilling a consuming fear in the population.

The death squads have another purpose too. By using firearms and inflicting casual-ties on both Jews and Arabs, they hope to generate a tough Israeli reaction that might reinvigorate the intifada. Wisely, the army has refused to fall into this trap.

The intifada is an ugly war hy terrorist organizations. They first sent women and children to do battle with soldiers. Now they have reverted to traditional terrorist tactics of ambush and murder of civilians. - The Jerusalem Post.

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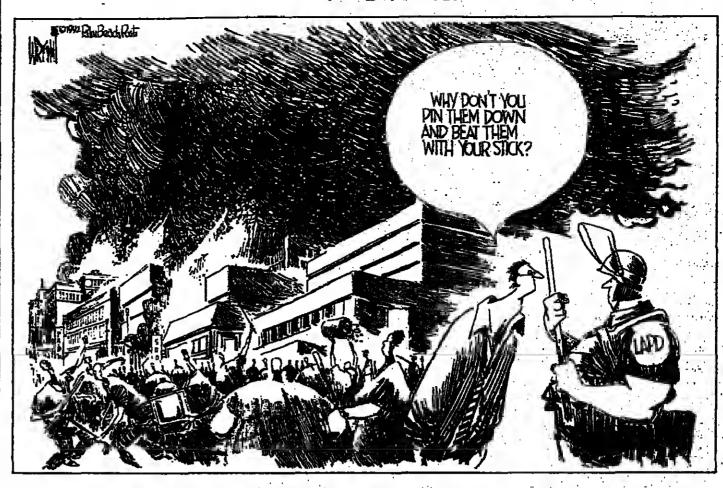
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The Only Way Ahead: Get to Know the Poor Folks

By Juan Williams

WASHINGTON — Two images VV compete for attention: a black man being brutally beaten by officers of the law, and rioters looting and destroying homes. Americans must choose which of these images will shape policies in the years to come.

In the decades after the death of

Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968, many Americans let fear and their revulsion at the ensuing riots overcome con-cern about the social decay that had spawned them. Despite the immediate expressions of commitment, the appointment of commissions and the launching of well-meant but often short-lived programs, the enduring legacy of the 1960s riots has been the dominance of conservative Republican administrations supported by voters who fled to the suburbs, and of "law and order" as the prevailing theme in national political life,

"The most interesting question." says Kevin Phillips, the conservative political analyst, "is whether 1990s dislocation — and this won't he the last — will play the same role '60s dislocations played." In the '60s

Solution: Jobs and Property

WHEN people lack jobs, opportunity and owner-ship of property, they have little or no stake in their communities. The president has empowered a federal grand jury to investigate a potential iniscarriage of justice in the beating of Rodney King. But, once peace is restored, we must go beyond just ending the

violence by adopting a dramatic new agenda for ending

the poverty that keeps too many inner city residents locked in hopelessness and despair.

We cannot permanently rely on police and troops to defend communities where people have nothing to lose. Eliminating the tax on capital gains in enterprise zones would flood the inner cities with capital and help

ernment redistributionist solutions that followed Watts

in the 1960s. Instead, government must break down the

barriers to ownership, job creation and entrepreneurship from East Harlem to East Los Angeles.

— Jack Kemp, secretary of housing and urban development, commenting in The Washington Post.

Washington Turned Its Back

AS THE flames rose in Los Angeles, dust from the city's ashes fell on each of us. We deplored the

violence but understood the outburst of a city filled

with pain and despair. The fires have stopped, but the

New Yorkers commendably showed restraint. As I

spoke with community leaders and with residents in Harlem and other parts of the city, anger and despair were vented. What was absent was the uncontrolled

Now, heeding Rodney King's message of unity and peace, we can help link arms with our brothers and

destruction will take generations to fully repair.

rage that all of us have worked so hard to avoid.

create ownership, entrepreneurship and jobs. We cannot afford to resort to the bureaucratic.

"there were riots because of rising expectations. Blacks wanted more things more quickly as opportunity dawned. Now we have outbreaks in a decade of diminishing expectations. This time they are frustrated that prospects for a better life are disapprospects for a better life are disapprospects.

pearing, for blacks in particular."

The reality behind those diminished expectations is nowhere more evident than in California, long the symbol of unlimited American pro-mise. Wealthy suburban communi-ties grow richer but their populations shrink as young people are driven out by the high real estate costs. Crowded cities fill with poor people who strain local budgets and services. Middleincome communities are shaken by the job losses produced by upheavals in acrospace, real estate, banking.

This should build a case against the Republicans, who have inhabited the White House for the last 12 years and pursued unsuccessful economic and social policies. Thus far, though, the Democratic Party has failed to advance a convincing alternative vision of America. And now, when a new opportunity might have presented itself, many political professionals think the case may never be articulated.

The widely unpopular Rodney King verdict might shame ruling-class America into facing the country's widening economic and racial divisions—but millic attention is being divisions—but millic attention is being divisions.

but public attention is being diverted. Flames and violence, in the mind of affinent America, reinforce threaten-ing stereotypes of poor blacks in the inner city, obliterating what seemed an opportunity for a national awakening to the brutal reality of life on the margins of American society.

The case against the Reagan and Bush administrations is underest, Mr. Phillips says: "It is a matter of which angle comes to dominate: the case against social and economic policies that bette have another and policies." that have been apathetic and said 'Ev-crything is O.K.,' or the anger at the people taking part in the dislocation." Alan L. Keyes, the black conserva-tive who is running for the Maryland

sisters in Los Angeles and march with them in Washington. On May 16, New Yorkers and others will participate in a march led by America's mayors. We will have

the opportunity to constructively place our anger at President George Bush's doorstep, letting him know that Washington must prevent the choos that empts when desperate pleas for help are left unanswered.

Each time Washington has turned its back on the

- David Dinkins, mayor of New York, commenting in The New York Times.

nation and abandoned its responsibilities by shifting tax burdens to our cities and states, the seeds of the Los

A Police Force Disgraced

N THE early hours of the disorders, innocent motor-

Lists driving through areas of disturbance were pulled

from their cars and severely beaten. The Los Angeles

cops were nowhere to be seen. The Police Department suffered the ultimate disgrace. It was impotent, paralyzed by its own guilt over the Rodney King incident.

It is one thing for firefighters to stay out of areas where they are being ambushed. That is not the same as the police refusing to take risks to stop the murders of random victims by small groups of criminals. For, during the early hours of the disorder, they were small groups.

groups. Firm and coordinated actions by police arrest

teams could have prevented injuries and deaths and

teams could have prevented riginies and deaths and possibly kept the riot from growing.

This is the price Los Angeles paid for letting its police force develop a military mentality, permitting some officers to indulge in racist comments and use of timecessary force against minorities. The presence of a video-tape may have been an aberration at the King beating, but that type of police conduct was not.

— Jaseph D. McNamara, a former police chief in San Jose, California, commenting in the Los Angeles Times.

ily members piece together part-time work, care for each other's children

and barter with neighbors. Some com-

mute long distances to places where entry-level jobs are more plentiful but housing prices are prohibitively high. Distressed communities surely will

grow and multiply. The country's poor will probably stay away from

the polls in large numbers this year.

They will, however, continue to speak — through the legitimate de-mands that parents and children place

mains riveted on the looters. Once

again, too many critics will assume wrongly that a lawless inner-city mi-

nority represents all blacks and that

violence is the most noteworthy mani-

festation of poverty.

When the recession ends and the

outery over the violence in Los Ange-

les recedes, the poor will still be strug-

gling to provide for themselves. The depth of their hardship will serve as

strident testimony to the shallowness

of the 1992 presidential compaign.

Angeles brushfire have taken root.

Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, thinks that politicians and demagogues will find it easy to play

the anger angle.
"They are playing on a society torn
by fear. Some people say it's racial, but
I think it is a matter of people fearing the government won't protect them from crime. You have policemen who fear for their lives and become rogue cops. And then you have poor people who fear the cops as armed men who are out of control. Politics is going to respond to that situation where people feel they have no control of their neighborhoods or their lives. In poor neighborhoods the only people who

have a sense of power are the gangs and the drug dealers."

It would not be surprising if mid-dle-class America, white and black, responded to politicians' renewed atresponden to pointcains renewed at-tempts to play on fear. When jurors in the trial of the Los Angeles police-men who beat Rodney King deny that racism played any part in the not-guilty vardicts, they are speaking the truth—their truth. It is a limited gospel, a constricted vision from frightened Americans of all colors who have increasingly sanctioned police to do whatever it takes.

In this case the threat was embod-In this case the threat was embodied in a dronken, hulking black exconvict driving his car down Interstate 210 at high speeds while ignoring police orders to stop. Perhaps that view of Rodney King will be softened in the minds of many Americans by the rough eloquence of his televised appeal for calm last Friday, but in recent years the threats have also taken other forms; margaret who also taken other forms: muggers who make dark streets dangerous, "wild-ing" teenagers attacking joggers and shoppers, crazed drug users, insistent

beggars demanding money.

Every day, everywhere in this winking and nodding directed to the police to tell them to do what is necessary to keep 'those' people under control," says Drew Days, a law professor at Yale University and former assistant attorney general for civil rights. "We tell the cops, Just do it — just don't tell me how you do it.'
We want the homeless off the benches in Grand Central Station, and we want the cops to do it. But we don't went them to tell us how they do it."

These reactions are understandable, but they lead in only one direction: toa future in which an affluent minority lives, even as the residents of Los Angeles's wealthy suburbs now live, in billtop enclaves guarded by fences and electronic guard systems, cat off from the lives of the masses in the teening urban lowlands. Avoiding that future will require that affluent Americans of all races and ethnic backgrounds con-front the direction in which the coun-try is headed and the wellsprings of attitudes toward the less fortunate. "The divisions between suburbac

whites and urban blacks are grow-ing says Elijah Anderson, a profes-sor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, "because many white Americans feel distant from black people in general, and poor blacks in particular. When somebody like Rodney King is in castody, they feel the police have to do something about him. And never having known any poor black people, they assume that 'these people' have to be con-trolled by any means necessary and therefore the police are justified in doing what they have to do."

The Washington Past.

Accepting Violence By A. M. Rosenthal N EW YORK — In a sudden and

Let's Stop

intensely important way, America has become more united emotionally than it has been for decades - and therefore has greater reason to hope.

Americans look at the case of Rodney King and most of them come to the same hard conclusions: A crime

was committed against the man. The police perpetrators escaped punishment. Then criminals took to the street to burn and kill; there is no excuse for this. But when the rock was lifted, under it were not only rioters but millions of other Americans who were

millions of other Americans who were ahouting: For God's sake, listen.

I know that many with strong voices in liberal politics and journalism are shouting doomsday — that the country is lost, justice a mockery, the system rotted. They are echoing what they have preached for years — the feilure of America. the failure of America.

Some day it may be worth con-tinning the argument with them or with their opposite numbers—ad-ministration hacks who say liberal poverty programs are all to blame. But now there is not time. The binding of the shock is real, but without action it will be fleeting.

So we must seize the advantage of the moment by talking with each other — whites, blacks, liberals, conservatives, all who believe that America is not glass, to be shartered by a rock, but is flexible, and adventuresome. So far, as collective owners of the

government, or as individuals, we have not put the fullness of our minds, money and energies into prov-ing our belief. If we had, there would be under the rock neither the maggots nor the croshed. We have not dealt stocessfully with either joblessness or

violence, both connected.

The American system cannot guarantee jobs, but it must guarantee a reasonable chance at a job. If not, the price will not just be nots but mass support for them.

We will have to put aside pet theo-

ries, liberal or conservative, stop passing blame back and forth be-tween white and black and act in the clear interests of both - to provide

work and safety. They go together.
Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey
has laid out some of the things that
are necessary — an expanded youth
job corps, rebuilding wasteland cities, jail-time training of young criminals, tax-break urban enclaves. (He told me he does not want to be vice president. But Democrats with survival instincts should deaft him.).
But what do we do about the vio-

lence flooding American life? Yes, lence flooting American neg res, government must enforce democratically adopted law. But we are not dealing only with crime but with the psychic and mosal atmosphere of violence that helps feed it. In a political democracy, it is the responsibility of private individuals and their organiations to handle that.

We live with the casual acceptance of violence of thought, speech, stance and custom. It is now built into our entertainment, journalism, politics, campuses, manners, conversation.

American politics has become a hear the White House press agent insult the Democratic candidate or a Democrat talk about digging into the president's private life, tell them that Ross Perot is looking better to you by the minute. That should wash out their mouths and minds. Students: When the haters show

up for camous railies, stay away and tell your school that you want equal time and money.

Elected politicians: Practice and preach the lowering of voice. Here is

an embrace — for Mayor David Din-kins of New York for courteously asking some loud "militant" to speak more gently in the presence of a child.

When my sons were small, we practiced parental guidance. They told me which movies were too violent for me to see. Now we live in a cultural nut house, a mad world of blood, torture and murder that surrounds us in the movies and follows us home when we turn on television "cutertainment." Violence is chic. profitable, the scene.

I am a strong First Amendment man. But it is not against the Constitution to turn away from the box office, click that clicker or cancel a subscription.

Violence portrayed on the screen in the cause of truth is essential. Violence made fashionable in the cause of a buck is unworthy of peo-ple of talent. Aren't those who do that becoming ashamed of them-selves? Haven't they discovered that ketchup can become blood? Government and individual: If not

now, after Los Angeles, when? The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

was with difficulty set upon its legs, has fallen at the first shock; and this time in a manner which precludes any possibility of what the French-call a replatrage. Indeed, in the very natural confusion into which the news has thrown the political world. it is impossible to determine whether the pieces will be worth anything. King Humbert must understand that he is between the horns of a dilenum.

1917: War Nearly Over?

mentary Conference for the delegates of Britain and Italy. He spoke optimistically of the situation. He said the Central Empires and binted that a mile advance up Burma.

great general offensive on all the fronts will soon be seen. The war is not finished, but it is gradually approaching its denovement. Our ene ics are still resisting desperately, but we feel that they are fatigued and uneasy. What a difference there is to our advantage, in the present military situation, compared with this time last year, when we were fighting against the Verdun offensive."

1942: China Stormed

CHUNGKING — [From our New York edition:] Japanese forces stormed onto Chinese soil through the Burma back door today [May 5] and, while thus menacing free China on yet another front, began a movement of envelopment designed to trap and destroy the thin line of Brit-ish imperials who stand between the invader and India. The vanguard of . the Japanese columns crossed the shallow Wanting River into Ching's that fatigue and uneasiness exist in Yunnau Province at the end of a 500.

on an already overburdened social welfare system, through migrant la-borers infected with inherculosis, and 1892: Collapse in Italy babies addicted to crack, and through babies addicted to crack, and unough the sometimes violent desperation of people who want good jobs at decent wages but cannot find them. In Los Angeles, families in still smoldering neighborhoods go lungry because of the loss of supermarkets while national attention largely re-mains rivated on the looters. Once PARIS - The inevitable has come to pass - the Rudini Cabinet, which

PARIS - M. Alexandre Ribot, the French Premier, delivered an important speech yesterday [May 5] at a dejetmen for the Inter-Allied Parlia-

The System Destroys Too Many Jobs WALTHAM, Massachusetts gage in time-honored forms of re-sourcefulness that belie the notion that By Jacqueline Jones the poor are "shiftless" or weighed down by a "culture of poverty." Fam-

W Despite their promises that the social ills behind the Los Angeles rioting will be remedied. George Bush and Bill Clinton have consistently ignored the terrible reality faced by millions marooned in distressed and dying communities.

Neither man securs prepared to admit that, whether American industries become more competitive or vulnerable in the world market, workers pay a price in lower wages and lost jobs.

In the last decade, Indiana's steel industry has used technology to upgrade quality and efficiency, cutting its work force by 50 percent.

North Carolina's textile industry. under siege from foreign competitors, has consolidated and mechanized. In the 1989s, 1,250 textile and apparel plants closed. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that the demand for textile machine operators and tenders will drop 30 percent by the year 2005. For displaced workers in Indiana's steel belt and the North Carolina Piedmont region, America's economic system produces poverty as naturally as prosperity.

Since the 1970s, the quality of life in rural areas has deteriorated, although most politicians still equate poverty primarily with northern black ghettos. Nearly one-third of people in North Carolina and Indiana live outside major urban centers; they are older, poorer and in worse health than counterparts in cities. North Carolina's infant mortality rate in 1991 was among the

highest in America, at 10.8 percent. Companies in search of unskilled labor take their business overseas. So rural manufacturing workers suffer from an economic development strategy that has kept their wages depressed. Scattered along back roads are

towns left stranded by the loss of a single industry (such as a food proing plant) or the mechanization of one phase of agricultural production (like the tobacco harvest).

revolution. Central American refugees continue to be drawn to Washington, D.C., settling in overcrowded enclaves formed by Salvadorans, Gnaternalans, Hondurans and Nicaragnans. Towns in North Carolina play reinctant, short-term host to Haitian migrant laborers, who stay in Belle Glade, Florida in the winter and then travel up the East Coast "on the season." The large impoverished African-American population in the District of Columbia traces its roots to the Civil War, when the city served as a

magnet for freed slaves seeking jobs and refuge. Over the generations, that community attracted other blacks, although employment and housing re-mained insufficient. The diversity of distressed commu-

tile region are home to blacks but also to whites whose forebears fled the coal mining and lumber camps of southern Appalachia in the early 20th century. All poor areas lack good jobs for people with little formal education. Schools are underfinanced and understaffed. Platitudes about achieving

fundamental inequalities.

Poor people have few options in an economy beset by depressed wages.

The writer, professor of history at Brandets and author of "The Dispossesson America's Underclasses From the Civil War to the Present," contributed this comment as The New York Times.

Other distressed communities originate and grow in response to war and

arties mocks the stereotypes invoked by politicians and social scientists. Ru-ral Indiana and North Carolina's tex-

equal opportunity do not address suc

By A. M. Resemble EW 1923 to a carden as a received to the control of decades and the case of for C. King and there is them come to the man The

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1992

OPINION

The Right Is Splitting Up On America's World Role

By Leslie H. Gelb

N EW YORK — After more than 40 years, the bloody fending in America between conservative/rightwingers and liberal/moderates over U.S. national security policy looks finished — and a serious struggle among conservatives is emerging.

The conservative/right-wing Heritage Foundation has thrown down the gaundet against its ideological brothers the Bushies, the neo-conservatives and the Buchanamites. And it has opened the door to a carious and novel bonding with the emerging Bill Clinton wing of the Democratic Party. Kim Holmes, director of the founda-

tion's foreign and defense policy studies, is promoting his think tank's strategic

The Heritage report stresses that the United States cannot afford to stand by and let threats grow.

"Rineprint," He talks of bruising internel battles over the text and acknow-ledges that the report's principal targets are not the Cimonites but the following

groups of conservative soul mates:

George Bush and other purposeless conservatives: The Hentage people agree
with the administration on many specifics, but this is dwarfed by the thrust of the bineprint. "Apart from leaked low-level Pentagon reports and the ill-fated and later abandoned concept of a New World Order," the document says, "the Bush administration has been strangely and negligently silent on what America's new role in the world should be."

The text is laced with this kind of fusuration. It is quite clear that the foundation has lost confidence in the shifty of President Bush and his sides (Defense Secretary Dick Chency being the exception) to define "what America stands for in the world, now that the

Soviet Union has disappeared."
Neo-conservatives and other crusaders. The blueprint strikes at neo-cons like Joshna Moravchik and Samuel Huntington over democracy. It rejects crusading for democracy and freedom around the world for its own sake or exclusively for the sake of others." Humanitarian aid and selling American values is fine, but no further diversion of U.S. resources on such causes.

Second, the blueprint hits neos like

Charles Krauthammer and ideas like "imperial adventure," "unipolarism" and playing the world's policeman. With the Soviet threat gone, "America can choose out to become involved in many conflicts." That in turn means "a smaller investment in defense and the withdrawal of hundreds of thousands" of American forces abroad.

Patrick Buchanan and other isolationists. As much in sourow as in anger, the bineprint consistently attacks nativists, protectionists, isolationists: "If grudgingly, most conservatives have come to accept that defending America means not only protecting the nation's borders and airspace but also its global interests."

The report stresses that the United

States cannot afford to stand by and let threats grow, and that it must control its own destiny. Strikingly, it considers promoting free trade to be a big part of

this activism abroad.

None of this is to suggest that the
Heritage thinkers now adore liberals or are about to embrace Bill Clinton, Jack Kemp, the administration's housing chief, seems to claim their hearts. But they clearly see the overlap between their blueprint and Mr. Clinton's for-

eign policy statements. Both want a new strategic vision. Both seem to give priority to fixing up America, although the Clinton crew is clearer on this and their means differ. Both emphasize free trade. Both want the United States to try for collective action against threats, but to be prepared to act alone. "Together where we can, but on our own where we must," as Mr. Clinton put it.

Nor do the Heritage crowd seem to quarrel with the Clinton proposal to cut Pentagon spending by a third in the next five years. The main areas of difference appear to be Mr. Clinton's greater willingness to promote democracy abroad, and his rejection of a "star wars" missile defense system.

What really bothers Mr. Holmes is not the Clinton rbetoric but the team he believes would accompany the governor to power. The return of the old Carter crowd worries him - in my opinion, unduly and unfairly. The debate thus comes down primarily to people, not principles. These are manageable matters that foretell some-thing historic: At least between liberal-

/moderates and one crucial wing of conservatives, decades of bloodletting may be done with. The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beyond This Crisis

The Los Angeles crisis is so terrifyingly wrong that we are optimistic that good-will come of it, that white America will see the wrong, that there is enough good left in America for the country to straighten itself out. The Rodney King jury verdict provokes a national catharsis.

EDWARD RAPP. Duras, France.

When Asian investors see South Korea's consulate in Los Angeles attacked and Koreatown in flames, will they want to keep their investments in the United States, or continue their participation in the U.S. Treasury bond market, to sup-port the federal deficit?

Will U.S. cities be able to function as financial centers if they are easily sus-ceptible to rioting and sabotage by their very large and angry minority populations? I am a sociologist at California State University at Hayward, and I believe we need mass investment in the cities' infrastructure and in minority buman resources, and disinvestment for dubious military projects and in shady foreign leaders.

> E.D. HUTTMAN. Hayward, California.

Perhaps Jesse Jackson was not asked to lead the effort to rebuild Los Angeles because the white establishment in Washington is afraid be would do a good job. With him in charge, maybe

the forgotten poor would have had a shot at getting some of their dignity back. Instead they get Peter Ueberroth. an opportunistic corporate gadfly with a bag of happy bumper stickers that he will try to paste over racial intolerance while providing lip service for a oervous group of insurance companies.

T, MAXWELL KEISER.

To Save Cultural Heritage

Regarding "Make It a War Crime to Destroy Our Heritage Sites" (Opinion, April 18) by Geoffrey H. Lipman: There can be no doubt that historical

treasures ought to be legally protected in time of war. But the procedure suggested by Mr. Lipman — "marry the world heritage classifications of Unesco with the Geneva Red Cross conventions" could turn out to be impractical.

However, Protocol I of 1977, additional to the Geneva Conventions of 1949, and adhered to by well over 100 states, contains a prohibition on attacks against the environment. It should suffice for the parties to the protocol to agree that the term "environment" covers not only natural but also cultural heritage. It is easier to formalize a common interpretation of an existing legal norm than to embark on a protracted process of drafting and negotiating an entirely new international instrument.

JOZEF GOLDBLAT.

ADVERTISEMENT

Putting It Mildly

The editorial "Serhia Must Be Stopped" (April 20) stated that Serbia "overreacted badly" in Croatia. Serbs killed thousands in an effort to conquer territory. Calling that killing "over-reaction" is Newspeak.

DAN McCOURT.

Doing Without Pictures

Regarding "America: What's This About Dumb Kids?" (Meanwhile, April 16) by Leonard Steinhorn: If Mr. Steinhorn really believes that

"the television image speaks much loud-er than words," why didn't be present his case by drawing a cartoon instead of writing a column?

RUSSELL H. GREENAN.

Corrections

A line was dropped in "Trying to Get Government to Answer," on this page yes-terday. The passage should read: A bright-voiced woman cooed when I said I couldn't get through to anything warm-blooded. "I can," she said, mennoning something about a congressional lizison. She sounded eager, almost smug.

An editorial on the opposite page, "A Course for Germany," nusnamed the late Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Moscow View: Disneyland Isn't Much Like Chernobyl

By Eleanor Randolph

MOSCOW — A suggestion to those lofty French who don't want Euro precise, so regular. Disneyland tainting their local culture: Send it to Gorky Park.

For parents in Russia all the buff about how Mickey Mouse has created a 'cultural Chernobyl" is incomprehensible. Kids, even ones who play the cello in their spare time, love merry-go-

MEANWHILE

rounds and roller coasters. The Soviet solution to this yearning was the local Center for Culture and Rest — the most famous of which is in Moscow and is known as Gorky Park.

As amusement parks go, Gorky is a replica of fairgrounds in the West that were shut down 30 years ago.

The Ferris wheel a huge prehistoric thing that seems to waver in the gentlest of winds, moves with excruciating slowness. At the top, there is time to enjoy a very good view of Moscow, but the level of trust about whether you will actually see the city from the ground again is very low. It is part of the thrill.

What brings this matter up, of course, is that our family went to France for Easter vacation. Having been confined to Moscow for most of the winter, we adults dreamed of croissants, cafe au lait and a slow walk through the city captured on canvas by Monet and Toulouse Lantrec. Children can apparently do without the pleasures of a cafe society.

We conspired not to tell our 6-year-old that Disney had created a fantesyland just outside Paris, figuring that it might rain, or that the French culture police might have the place surrounded or we would be too tired to carry the huge bag of money that seemed necessary to pass through the elaborate Piasticine gates.

But, like all youngsters born and reared within range of a video machine, she has an inner homing device, and it picked up messages that we were within striking distance of a Disney theme park. "When are we going to Disneyland?" she asked, freezing our conversation in mid-carafe.

Visiting Euro Disney from Moscow is a bit different from visiting it from, say Minois. Sure, we noticed how clean it is -how tidy the streets are, how people sweep up every cigarette and horse dropping within seconds after they hit the ground, But as Gorky Park veterans we ooticed other things as well.

For example, my busband and I found ourselves staring in awe at the gears and ratchets that pulled the Big Thunder

May 5, 1992

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Last year we went to Gorky with a young Russian friend who goaded our family into riding a large adult torture

device called the "Caravan." The Caravan was like an open boat with four rows of people, loosely clamped into their seats. These open boats swung high in the air and then down and then around - first backward then forward.

The ride itself would be terrifying enough but what frightened most of all was a glance at the workings of the huge machine. The gears looked like a hockey player's teeth. The wheels were slathered with a smelly grease, perhaps straight from some recently deceased animal. As we walked up to get into the Caravan, I remember asking myself: Does this ride make sense for o person who has spent

her adult life trying to avoid nitrites?

Last week, as Gorky Park got ready for a May Day that was a rite of spring and not a Soviet holiday, there were banners and whirigigs. The Caravan has gone; no one seems to know how or why.

As Muscovites see Western news shows about Euro Disneyland, they have begun to complain about Gorky Park. Igor Voevodin wrote in Moskovskaya Pravda about a recent trip to Gorky. He found "empty alleys and dead attrac-nons." The mirror house was closed, the arcade gave bottles of vodka to those who throw the ring on the spike. Women rowers splashed the water and churned up dead fish. A statue over a pond stared in "sweet horror," unable to "force herself to dive into the brown stale water.

Mr. Voevodin's trip to the park, on a dark day in late spring, brought anything but rest, culture or recreation. He lamented: "Summer will never come. What do we need with summer, for if in several months the heavy, leaden clouds come down to Earth again, the trees will die and the rusty, stale water will come out of the fountain."

After our trip to Euro Disneyland we were tired and poorer, but we certainly felt a lot better inan that. Washington Post Writers Group.

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MEDIA MARKETS

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Foreign Magazines Seek Profitable Niches in Japan

By Steven Brull

OKYO - When the Japanese-language edition of Newsweek ran a cover story on homosexuality earlier this year, the editors feared the topic would make sales slide and advertisers squirm. "No major Japanese maga-sine would do this story," said Shigeki Hijino, editor-in-chief of Newsweek Japan. "I was worried, but sales were strong."

The episode highlights the chief reason a growing number of

Western publishers are betting that translated versions of their magazines will find a niche in what is arguably the most literate mid-over-magazined nation on earth.

Although Japan has been consuming more than 3.4 billion hagazines annually in recent

pears, editors say the deluge of fermation has been filtered Through rather narrow, often nationalistic blinders. Tied ficiely to press clubs in which members agree to mute their fispatches in return for ac-cess, Japanese journalists shy away from taboo topics such

among Japanese to see things from a foreign perspective.

There is a desire

as homosemality and go easy on criticism and analysis. Recently, the Japanese press even accepted a request for a moratorium on coverage of the crown prince, who has been struggling to find a suitable marriage partner. "Japanese journalists and editors tend to be Japanese before being journalists," Mr.

Now, as more and more Japanese travel abroad and the nation merges further into the international economy, there is a desire to see things from a foreign perspective. And with Western langrages painfully difficult for most Japanese to read, translation is the only option.

Newsweek began publishing in Japanese in 1986. After five years of losses, it turned into the black in 1991, thanks in large easine to the Gulf war, an event where Japanese news organizafrom were outflanked by American journalists with superior resources and connections. During the conflict, Newsweek Japan's circulation surged to a high of 270,000 copies, about 200,000 more than the current level, which is still about 15 percent above breakeven, the magazine says.

TOW OTHERS want in. In March, the U.S. business fortnightly Forbes began publishing a monthly Japanese-language edition. A few weeks later, The Economist said a would launch a semi-monthly magazine, Global Business, next spring, in which one-third of the articles would be translated from the British publication. Gentlemen's Quarterly and Artnews are expected next year.

These magazines will join a host of other general-interest publications with licensed names and a small amount of translated articles. Superficially, they make newsstands in Tokyo not milike those in New York, with English-language titles such as Dar and Driver, Sports Illustrated, Premiere, Esquire, Figaro, Ele Cosmopolitan, Marie Claire and M. Articles from other Western megazines, including Stern, Paris Match, Business Week and Rozeign Affairs, also appear regularly in translation here.

The biggest splash is likely to be made by Time, which, sources say, is in the final stage of talks with the giant trading company C. Itoh & Co. for a Japanese language weekly that would be largely translated from English.

"I can't comment on that," Robin Johnson 3d, the managing director of Time Asia, said from Hong Kong, "But we've been working on this for over a year and it looks pretty good." He hinted that an announcement could come in three or four months and it so; publishing would commence 18 to 24 months. later. With weekly sales here of nearly 90,000 copies, Time already is by far Japan's biggest-selling English-language magazine. And Japan is Time's biggest non-English speaking market. C. Itoh is expected to supply cash in return for a minority stake

See MAGAZINES, Page 13

INTEREST RATES

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Asian Dollar Deposits

U.S. Isolated in Opposing ADB Funding

By Laurence Zuckerman
International Herald Tribine

HONG KONG - The United States stood alone Tuesday at the annual meeting here of the Asian Development Bank, isolating itself by opposing an increase in the hank's capital and the extension of loans to Vietnam and China

European and Asian delegates marked the institution's 25th anniversary with generally positive reviews and enthusiastic hopes for the bank's future expansion. But at a meeting largely devoid of policy disputes, the United States took a series of unpopular stands.

There is somewhat of a feeling of frustration," said Kenneth Waller, assistant secre-tary for Australia's international development finance branch, describing the attitude of many delegates to the U.S. positions.

Japan, Indonesia, China and others gave enthusiastic support for a proposal to in-crease the bank's capital by as much as \$30 billion, or 125 percent. But Olin Wethington, assistant Treasury secretary for international affairs and chief of the U.S. delegation, batted down the suggestion, saying a capital increase should only come after the bank arrived at a clear strategy for encouraging private-sector development.

"Consideration of new capital resources should follow, not precede, formulation of future policy direction," Mr. Wethington said in an address to the bank's 51 other members and hundreds of international bankers.

Washington's opposition to any multilateral lending to Vietnam, despite a recent easing of the 16-year-old U.S. trade embargo. He also suggested that China, which has \$41 billion in foreign-exchange reserves, perhaps should oot be taking advantage of the bank's conces-

sionary lending rates.
"It's a question of need. It's a question of priorities for the institution in the midst of competing demands." Mr. Wethington said. As the bank's largest shareholder along with Tokyo, Washington's views bold consid-

Iran hopes to join the bank by the end of this year, though not as a borrower. Page 15.

erable weight. The bank has traditionally operated by consensus, effectively giving

Washington a veto over any major de Nowhere does this rankle more than on the issue of aid to Vietnam. Most of the delegates who spoke Tuesday, including those from Japan, France, Britain, Malaysia and Austrahas expressed the hope that loans to Vietnam, which have been suspended since the country's invasion of Cambodia in late 1978, would resume as soon as possible.

The Vietnamese government has a made a real start on the path of economic reform and should be encouraged to continue," said John Kerin. Australia's minister for trade and

overseas development.

Mr. Waller said the Australians would

Sweden Launches Privatizations

With Sale of Stake in Steelmaker

raise the issue with the Americans in bilateral talks, but held out little hope of making progress. "For them it's a critical matter, and we have to respect that," he said.

There was more understanding of the U.S. oppositioo to the bank's request for fresh capital. Most analysts said that Washington was simply overwhelmed with other funding commitments in Europe and at home and predicted that a funding increase of some kind would be approved before 1994, when the bank is expected to run short of resources.

But diplomats and bank officials roundly criticized Mr. Wethington's comments about China. "The amount of mooey the ADB provides is a drop in the ocean compared to their needs, said Eiichi Watanabe, a program director at the bank with responsibility

Only a few years ago, he said, China was plagued by high inflation and a consumerspending craze that threatened to drain its foreign-exchange reserves. Just because Beijing currently has a surplus, Mr. Watanabe warned, "You can't assume things will stay

Many analysts interpreted Mr. Wething-ton's remarks as an attempt to link multilateral leading to China to continuing negotiations over what Washington charges are unfair Chinese trade barriers.

"I think the Americans are great lateral thinkers on these issues," Mr. Waller said. "These are all linkages in a broader mosaic."

tion, they can redeem the bonds at 17,000 kronor each at maturity on Jan. 31, 1994. That will produce a

return in line with current yields of around 10 percent

in the Swedish bond market, according to Svenska

with the remainder to be sold to the public,

program to be administered by the National Organization of Shareholders.

million kronor in 1991, down sharply from 990 million

Stockholm bourse from June 6.

nor from the sale.

Hachette Seeks New Vigor via **Matra Merger**

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune

PARIS — Terming the failure of the TV station La Cinq "the most serious setback of my career," Jean-Luc Lagardere rebounded Tuesday with a plan to resuscitate Hachette SA by pumping new capital into the French media giant and merging it with cash-rich Matra SA, the defense company he also heads.

The resulting conglomerate, to be called Matra-Hachette, would have combined annual sales of 53 billion francs (\$9.5 billion), ranking it among the 15 largest companies

The French media magnate said at a news conference that the combined company would benefit from the differing cycles of its nine dif-ferent husiness sectors, which range from newsstand retailing to satellites, and a cash flow ap-proaching 3 billion francs.

"I take as my model General Electric Co. of the United States, which gets its strength from quite separate activities ranging from high technology to NBC," Mr. La-gardère said. "This grouping will give us new strength and allow us

to redistribute that strength." The new group, with 50,000 em-loyees, would have assets of 60.8 billion francs and a short-term trea-

sury surplus of 7.2 billion francs. Analysts were crinical of the merger plan, which they said would serve little if any strategic purpose.

Handelsbanken, the lead bank for the offering.

Both the bonds and the options will be traded on the "I've yet to see any synergies in the plan," said a Paris analyst who asked to not be named. "It's noth-

The government's stake in SSAB equals 39.6 percent of the capital and 52.3 percent of the votes, after ing more than a financial operation dilution. It will raise approximately 1.85 billioo krowhose aim is to keep the control and current management in place." Foreigners will be able to huy up to 15,000 of the bonds, or nearly 12 percent of the offering.

In addition, 12,000 bonds will be set aside for Analysis predicted the shares of the two companies, as well as that of the holding company MMB,

employees, with a limit of two bonds per worker. which has controlling stakes in Ha-Instinctional investors will be offered 60,000 bonds, chette and Matra, would be hurt when trading resumed Wednesday, following a suspension in trading last Thursday pending the an-Small investors also will have the opportunity to take a stake in the company by buying less than one bond. Individuals will be allowed to invest between 4,000 and 7,000 kronor in the offering through a

"When you merge two different beasts in France you end up with a half-camel, half-horse that's man-SSAB reported a profit after financial items of 218 aged hy committee," said Andrew Shepherd-Barron, analyst with (AFP, AFX, Remers)

shares lose value as a result."

The restructuring move was prompted by the failure of the television station La Cinq, which filed for bankruptcy in January and disappeared from the airwaves in Aptil after recording losses of at least 3.5 billion francs. As a result, Hachette, which owned 25 percent of La Cinq and was the operator of the station; suffered a 1.93 billion franc loss; while MMB lost 448 million francs. At year-end, Hachette carried debt of 8.36 billion francs.

Under the plan. Hachette would ursi receive a cash infusion of up to 4.6 billion francs. That would be composed of new capital raised through issues of \$350 million of subordinated perpetual shares, 900 million francs in common stock and 600 million francs in convertible bonds. Shareholders will be asked to approve the share issues

on June 18.

Sales of nonstrategic holdings will raise an additional 1.3 to 1.6 billion francs, Mr. Lagardère said. He said principal shareholders, including Crédit Lyonnais and Banque Nationale de Paris, as well as the insurer Groupement des As-surances Nationales, had agreed to back the cash call.

Once the refunding is approved, the plan calls for Hachette to be merged with Matra, with MMB owning about 43 percent of the conglomerate, and the remainder to be traded on the market.

At the same time, the group's shareholding structure would be streamlined and MMB would be converted into a type of limited partnership under which the company's board retains total control no matter who owns the shares. Mr. Lagardère would own about 10 percent of the shares in MMB. which would also be traded on the Bourse, and be would be its top

No details were released on the amount current shareholders would be offered for their shares in the reorganization.

As part of the restructuring, the French publisher Daniel Filipacchi would become a major shareholder and operator of Hachette's main

See MERGER, Page 13

O&Y to Sell Rail Holding Readies Plan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TORONTO - Olympia & York Developments Ltd., scrambling to raise cash to fend off hankruptcy, said Tuesday that it planned to sell its 18 percent stake in Santa Fe Pacific Corp.

Analysts said the stake in

Santa Fe Pacific, a big U.S. mining and railroad company. was worth about \$410 million at current market prices. O&Y also said it would pre-

sent a five-year restructuring plan to bankers on Thursday. O&Y met with lenders in London on Tuesday to appeal for a \$53 million cash injec-tion, enough to keep its Ca-nary Wharf project affoat for a month, banking sources said. (Reuters, AFP)

ible bond issue, is the first under a plan to float state holdings in 35 companies. The center-right government, which took power last fall with a promise to scale back the state's role after decades of socialist rule, has said it intends to sell 10 billion kronor (\$1.68 billion) of shares a year.

Industry Minister Per Westerberg said the privatization program would elarify the government's rela-tionship to industry. The state will set and monitor the ground rules for industry, but will not run businesses

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispenden STOCKHOLM — Sweden launched a buge privati-zation program on Tuesday with a \$310 million offer-ing of its controlling stake in the specialty steelmaker

The sale, by virtue of what is effectively a convert-

The government said it was offering nearly 127,000 packages, priced at 14,800 kronor apiece. Each package will include a government bond along with the option to convert the bond into 100 shares of SSAB

between January 1993 and January 1994. The conversion terms imply a price of 170 kronor a share, which is a premium of 14 percent above the average SSAB share price between April 6 and May 4. If bondholders do not exercise the conversion op-

Britain Lowers Rates In Bid to Aid Economy

LONDON - Britain out its interest rates by one-half percentage point on Tuesday to try to help the economy out of its longest recession since the 1930s.

The Bank of England's cut in its key money-market dealing rate was matched quickly by major com-mercial banks, which reduced their base lending rates to 10.0 percent from 10.5 percent.

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The reduction was the first since September 1991 and brought Brit-ish rates to their lowest levels in four years. Financial analysts said it signaled the Conservative goveconomy moving after its election victory last month.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Norman Lamont said business confidence was returning after the election and that Britain was "now well-placed for recovery."

The Treasury said the reductions were possible because of progress in lowering inflation and the pound's relatively strong position in the Eu-

ropean exchange-rate mechanism.

The pound rose sharply after the
Conservative Party's victory in the
April 9 election, as business confidence increased. In addition, industrial unrest in Germany, where public-sector workers are on strike for higher pay, has weakened the Deutsche mark.

The rate reduction had been expected. The central bank last week eased its money-market rates slightly, hinting at a future rate cut. Mortgage lenders also reduced rates. The Halifax Building Society, Britain's largest home-loan provider, cut its rates by 0.3 of a

point, to 10.65 percent.

Analysis said the government hoped the move would help revive Britain's depressed housing mar-ket, where the high cost of home loans has led to record numbers of

The pound fell nearly a plenning on the news. In late London trading, it was quoted at 2.9226 Deutsche marks, down from 2.9304 DM before the announcement. (Page 12).

London stocks advanced, but late profit-taking curbed the gains. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index rose 2.4 points, to 2,662.2.

Business leaders welcomed the news of the rate cuts. "It will provide a useful boost to business confidence at an important time," said Sir John Banham, director general of the Confederation of British Industry employers group.

In Brussels, Henning Christophersen, the European Community commissioner for economic affairs. also praised the move, saying it showed that British inflation was coming under control.

A year ago, the EC Commission was critical of Britain's economic performance, voicing concern in its official reports about the high rate of inflation, which peaked at 10.9 percent in 1990. But British inflation has since

fallen faster than any other EC member as the country was mired in a severe recession. According to EC figures, the British inflation rate fell to 4 percent in March, below the 4.8 percent rate in Westem Germany, which has long set the inflation standard for Europe. (Reuers, AP)

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common goals that forge strong bonds between banker and client. It's also about building for the future, keeping assets secure for the generations to come. This client focus has con-

tributed to our leading position in private banking. We're a subsidiary of Safra Republic Holdings S.A., with US\$1.1 billion in total capital. The group's client assets have

grown 400% in the past four years and now exceed US\$8 billion.

All banks in the group are locally managed, attuned to the language and culture of their customers. They share a philosophy that emphasizes lasting relationships and mutual trust. Those values were once the foundation of banking. At Republic, thev have been and always will be.

France Renounces Treaty With U.S. on Air Travel

PARIS — Escalating its airline dispute with Washington, France said Tuesday that it was renouncing its 46-year-old civil-aviation agreement with the United States and wanted to negotiate a new and more favorable accord.

more favorable accord.

The move will have no immediate impact on flight schedules. The government, in a note transmitted via the French ambassador in Washington, said it was taking advantage of its right under the treaty to give one year's notice of cancellation.

It added that it hoped this period could be used to reach what it called a more equitable agreement because, it said, the present one was "manifestly no longer adapted to the current situation."

The U.S. transportation scretary, Andrew H. Card Jr., said the United States regretted the decision. But he said a compromise reached with France, under which U.S. carriers would be allowed to expand service by nearly 30 percent this summer, would stay in effect. The United States had sought a 45 percent increase in summer traffic capacity.

The decision followed a three-month dispute over efforts by the United States to increase its share of bilateral traffic.

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Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches
NEW YORK — U.S. blue chips ended weaker Tuesday, giving back nearly half of Monday's sharp gains to profit-taking and sell programs.

while secondary shares advanced. The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 42.04 points on

N.Y. Stocks

Monday, fell 18.78 points, to 3.359.35. Volume rose to 199 mil-Son shares from 172 million.

Despite the weakness in blue chips, broad-based indexes rose slightly and gainers led decliners by 2 9-to-8 margin on the New York Stock Exchange

Traders said the widening dis-parity between the Dow and the broader averages had made investors wary that the blue-chip barom-

cter had reached a near-term top. "It is a mixed-up, muddled market that makes oervous new highs and keeps investors oo their toes." said Alan Ackerman, market strategist at Reich & Co. "We are still in a restless rotation and traders coninue 10 hit and run.

Analysis also said that Tuesday's Treasury aucoon of \$15 billion of three-year ootes kept some participan is out of the market. They said the first leg of the \$36 billioo quarterly refunding had gone well, but said activity was likely to remain

light ahead of the April employ-ment report, due out Friday. There simply wasn't much follow-through from vesterday's rally," said Alfred Goldman, market analyst at A.G. Edwards & Soos. "This may mean people aren't convinced stocks can go higher."

"The main question sticking in investors' minds is whether corporate earnings will be stroog ecough to justify the high price earnings multiples," he said.

Many stocks sell at more than 17 times this year's earnings estimates. Mr. Goldman said. Unless earnings exceed analysts' forecasts, many investors will be disappointed and stock prices will decline he said.

some positive economic oews on Tuesday, as the Big Three U.S. automakers reported large sales in-creases during the last 10 days of Among the most active issues. Glaxo Holdings PLC rose 3 to 27

after the company obtained ap-proval to market its Zofran drug in Britain. continued its winning streak adding 1% to 93%. Traders said Doo
Young, an analyst at Sbearsoo Leh-International Business Machines man Brothers, reiterated his buy

rating on the computer giant.

(Reuters, UPI, Bloomberg)

Rate Cut Hurts Pound As Dollar Moves Lower

NEW YORK — The pound fell percent. on Tuesday after Britain cut interest rates, while concern about a possible adverse move in interestrate differentials undermined the dollar against the Deutsche mark. The mark also drew strength

from growing hopes for a positive Foreign Exchange

settlement of the strike by public

The pound was quoted at 29243

Deutsche marks at the end of the day, down from 1,9292 DM at the elose on Monday. In Loodon earlier, the pound

dropped more than a pfennig on oews of the rate cut. from 29304 DM just before the announcement to a low of 2.9147 after, before recovering somewhat to close at

expected since the Conservatives election victory last month, many dealers were holled by sterling's recent strength and surprised by

many had expected, they said.

The mark was already gaining ground on bopes of a German for the dollar in recent weeks, with mark further enhanced its strength, said Tom Hoge at Credit Suisse in New York. A German press report New York. A German press report said the government was ready to Swiss francs and 5.5140 French offer lower- and medium-income trans from 1.5118 and 5.5525 on public workers a 5.4 percent pay Monday. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Despite the prospects of a strike settlement, speculation persists in the market about a possible rise in German interest rates ahead of Thursday's Bundesbank council meeting, dealers said. At the same time, talk of another cut in U.S. rates continues to depress the dol-lar, traders said. Three-month German interest rates are already about 5.8 perceotage points higher than their U.S. equivalents.

The dollar ended at 1.6370 DM. down from 1,6410 at the opening and 1,6470 at the close on Monday, It lost less ground against the yen. slipping to 132.85 from 133.10 at the opening and 133,20 on Monday.

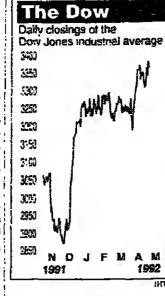
The latest U.S. economic reports, although indicating a recovery, have not been strong enough to prompt continued buying of dol-lars, said David Cocker, currency

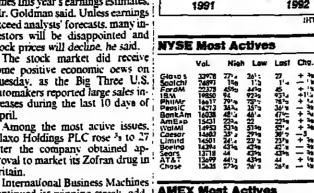
timing, which was earlier than any potential demand for dollars.

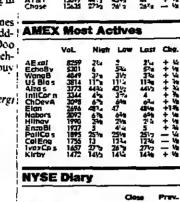
strike settlement, and unwinding of investors opting to take profits" in long sterling positions against the the short term, Mr. Cocker said. He

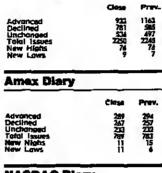
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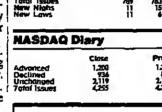
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Market Sales

Italian Payments Swing To Deficit as Capital Flees

MILAN — Italy's balance of payments plunged heavily into the red in the first quarter of 1992 as money fled the country due to uncertainty ahead of last month's elections, official figures released on Tuesday showed.

The Foreign Exchange Office said Italy had a payments deficit of 869 billion lire (\$705 million) in March, compared with a 6.18 trillion lire surplus in March 1991. Over the first three months, the account swung into a deficit of 737 billion lire, from a surplus of 7.78 trillion in the same period of 1991.

Italian market," said one Milan-based financial analyst who de-clined to be named.

But analysts expected that funds would begin to return soon, attracted by the high yields offered by the Italian bood market.

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Purchasing Managers Foresce Growth

ORLANDO, Florida (Reuters) — Cring signs of an improving some
my, the National Association of Purchasing Management on Tuesday,
raised its forecast for growth in the U.S. manufacturing sector this year.

In its seminanual forecast, the association said its members expected
5.1 percent growth in factory revenues in 1992 before adjusting for
inflation, which was expected to be minimal. The forecast was up from a

4.2 percent prediction made by the group in December.

"The recent growth in the economy will continue to improve during the balance of 1992," the forecast said.

Big 3 Post Higher Late-April Car Sales

DETROIT (AFX) — The Big Three U.S. automakers reported Thesday higher car sales for the April 21-30 period, compared with the same period a year earlier, when there was one less selling day.

period a year earlier, when there was one less setting day.

General Motors Corp. said car sales in the period rose 8.5 percent on a daily basis, to 110,754 units from 90,698 a year earlier. Ford Motor Co. said car sales gained 4.1 percent, to 59,564 units from 50,867. Chryster Corp. said car sales rose 4.8 percent, to 55,174 units from 52,633 a year earlier. "As the economic recovery proceeds and consumer confidence continues to strengthen, we look forward to a pickup in new vehicle. sales," GM said.

ITT Expands Stock-Repurchase Plan NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — ITT Corp. announced Tuesday that its board had authorized a larger-than-expected extension of its

share-repurchase program.

Shares of the diversified multinational jumped \$2.75 to \$66.75 on the news that directors had authorized the buyback of an additional 25-million shares. ITT has repurchased or redeemed about 33.2 million.

equivalent shares since the stock-repurchase program began in 1987.

"It's totally above and beyond Wall Street's expectations," said Phase Young, a Shearson Lehman analyst. Mr. Young said he had expected the company to repurchase 10 million shares.

Chairman Rand V. Araskog said the repurchasing plan would help raise the company's stock price.

American Air Still Has Empty Seats

NEW YORK (AP) - American Airlines said Tuesday that its traffic NEW YORK (AP) — American Arrimes said Tuesday that its inflic was up in April, but its planes were less full despite the carrier's sweeping fare changes designed to boost business.

American said it flew paying passengers 7.1 billion miles (11.3 billion kilometers) last month, up 11.4 percent. But the carrier's planes were only 58.5 percent full, down from 61.6 percent in the previous April.

American's latest traffic results reflect less than three weeks' worth of

ousiness under the new fare structure. But one travel executive said he had seen no industrywide surge in demand for air travel.

Kraft Foods to Eliminate 1,000 Jobs

GLENVIEW, Illinois (AP) — Kraft General Foods Inc. said Tuenday it would cut 1,000 salaried jobs from U.S. operations to reduce costs and

boost profits at a time of intense food price competition. The food concern said it offered early retirement to 1,200 employees and expected most of the job reductions to come through that program and attrition. Some jobs may be eliminated cutright to reach the 1,000-job target, a company spokesman said. The move is another phase in a restructuring beginn last year, he said.

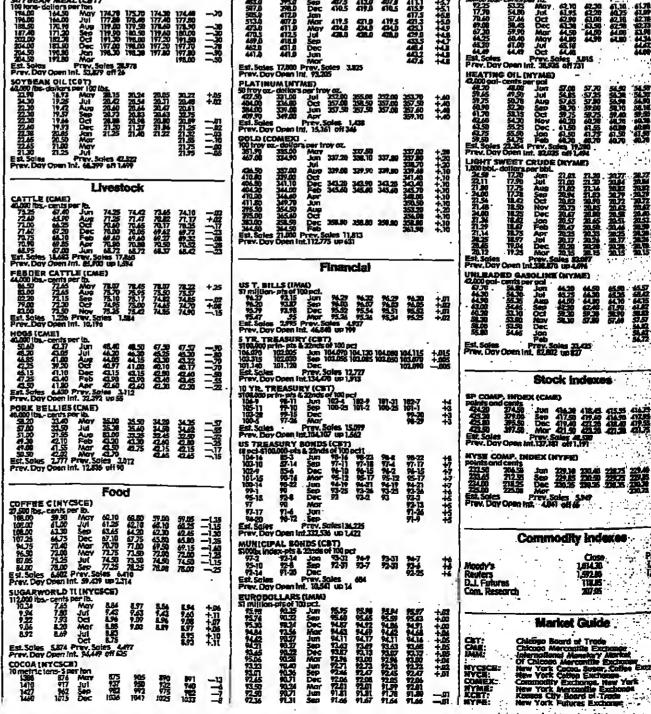
The cuts would reduce Kraft's salaried work force in North America by

about 5 percent.

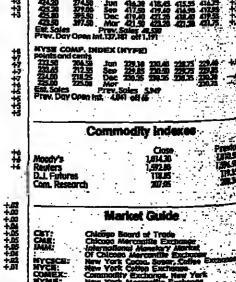
For the Record

Southern Pacific Lines, citing restructuring of its operations, reported. Tuesday a first-quarter loss of \$23 million, compared with a loss of \$64 million in the year-earlier quarter, Revenue was up 9.1 percent to \$691.6

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AT THE CLOSE

te-April Car Sales EUS automakers reported I best period, compared with the same

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In the period rose 8.5 percent on a 195 a year earlier. Ford Motor Co. 19564 units from 50.867. Chrysler. 59.564 units from 50.607. Chryst to 55.174 units from 52.633 a year consideration of the cons read to a pickup in new vehice

-Repurchase Plan ies) — IIT Corp. announced Inc.

10.00 jumped \$2.75 to \$66.75 on the the buyback of an additional 3 if or redeemed about 33.2 million probase program began in 1987. Street's expectations, said Plan Mr. Young said he had expected the the repurchasing plan would be (Reuters, A)

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in the U.S. takes a year here. That's what Hemingway has done — dig in."

An American in Budapest

Entrepreneur Builds a Fast-Food Empire

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

RUDAPEST - It is close to midnight and

George F. Hemingway, a one-man American loco-

motive for the mascent market economy in Hunga-

13, is swinging his Isuzu Trooper through the electric streets here, pointing out the extent of his

"That's mine," says the burly entrepreacur from

Los Angeles, gesturing toward a gournet food store called Bon Bon Hemingway. That's mine

also," he adds, as he passes a sports outlitter

"Mine too," he declares, indicating a Chinese

restaurant "And this is my big favorite," he roars,

anthing to a halt beside Hungary's first Pizza Hut.

Ouiside the restaurant, which opened in April, is

long line inside a vision of Hollywood, com-

pleie with shocking lilac walls, a fresco of Super-man portraits of Humphrey Bogart and a manne-

As Mr. Hemingway strides in, the manager scur-

He's not selling pizza; he's selling the speed

nes up with a computer printout: 1,980 pizzas served that day and more than \$6,500 carned.

and glitz of U.S. culture," said Peter Rona, chief

erecutive of the First Hungary investment fund.
Agnes Pankotai, a student, explained her will-

inteness to line up for pizza. "It's the only thing like

it in a city of 2 million people and it's exciting," she said. But the price of about \$2.60 for the cheapest

pizza is something "most Hungarians can only afford about once a month," she added.

Still Mr. Hemingway, who made his fortune selling pizza and real estate in California, said, "I never did business like this in the U.S." Beaming,

You know, I first came here in 1984 and could

see that socialism was not the system of the future.

It was clear there would be something else and I mought, hey, it'll probably be capitalism."

The same thought has occurred to many other

Western finsiness executives since the countries of

the former Soviet bloc began their painful transi-tion to market economies two and a half years ago.

But while the majority of potential investors have

pondered the political instability, inflation, yo-

yoing currencies and Communist mind-sets, Mr. Herningway has acted.

His success seems to reflect two central factors:

An innisual perseverance in the face of initially

suffing bureaucracy and the emergence of Hunga-ry as the East European country offering the best

prospects of doing business.
"If there's anywhere in East Europe to make a

buck, it's Hungary," said Marc L. Holtzman, the chief executive of Central European Associates, a

But it's no good coming for four nights and

leaving. You have to roll up your sleeves and dig in because a transaction that might take two months

husmess empire.

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onin of Marilyn Mouroe.

he reflected:

His Hungarian empire comprises 137 restaurants in Budapest, 31 in the provinces, a hotel, 87 food stores, several sports shops with the exclusive license for L.A. Gear, a computer company, an agricultural

publishing concern and a furniture importer.

With an exclusive fast-food franchise from Pepsico, Mr. Hemingway plans to open 15 Pizza Huts and 22 Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets in the next three years. And with a franchise from Allied-Lyons PLC, he has 40 Dunkin' Donnts on the drawing

Mr. Hemingway has had to face difficulties typical of Eastern Europe — a deep recession and soaring unemployment that have cut into consumer spending, and restaurant employees with little tradition of or commitment to attentive, speedy service. But commuting twice a month between Holly-

wood Hills and Budapest, he has been in the vanguard of a growing private sector that has thrived on the determination of the Hungarian anthorities to unshackle the economy. Where it required 12 permits to open a barber

shop two years ago, today none is needed. Where 10 percent of the economy was in private hands in 1989, 40 percent is now privately held, including a large underground economy, said the former central bank governor, Gyorgy Suranyi. William H. Strong, chief executive of Salomon

Brothers in London, mentioned Hungary's clear corporate and tax laws, ethnic homogeneity and far-reaching deregulation. "Hemingway typifies the spirit of entrepreneur-ism that Hungary is endorsing more strongly than

its neighbors," he said. A lawyer, Mr. Hemingway learned Hungarian from his mother, who was born in Budanest, and

first invested in Hungary in the mid-1980s, setting up a chocolate factory.
"It was horrendous," he recalls. "There was fear

everywhere, and the government was very ambiva-lent about foreigners. I couldn't even get aluminum foil for my chocolates." Persevering, he acquired from the state a chain of stores that he renamed Bon Bon Hemingway and a large stable of dingy but nicely situated selfservice restaurants.

In all, he has invested more than \$20 million in Hungary, including \$1.1 million in the first Pizza Hut restaurant. Since 1990, his activities have been grouped in Hemingway Holding AG, a company quoted on the Vienna stock exchange in which his Cabifornia holding company owns 51 percent. As yet, there is scant political resistance to this

Americanization of Budapest. "We do have some criticism that it's not good to have a Pizza Hut or a Burger King on every corner downtown," said Athla Tarkany Szucs, deputy managing director of the State Property Agency.
"But fast food is still welcome, and Hemingway has a good reputation."

Olivetti To Supply McDonald's

MILAN - Olivetti SpA, which is struggling to get back in the black was boosted on Tuesday by a multimillion dollar contract to supply workstations to all McDonald's restaurants in the United States.

The contract, worth more than \$300 million, is one of the company's largest orders and its biggest in the United States, a market which Olivetti traditionally has found tough going.

Olivetti will provide more than 50,000 workstations equipped with personal computers and a range of peripheral equipment to McDon-ald's 8,800 restaurants in the Unit-

"It's certainly good news for Oliverti," said Kevin Brau, electronics analyst for Credit Suisse First Boston in London. He said the company, headed by Carlo De Benedetti. had not had a strong foothold in the retail sales sector up to now. Olivetti has already said it will report a 1991 loss of at least 290 billion lire (\$235 million) next week.

The new workstations will be used to handle customer orders as well as administration, and to link restaurants with McDonald's head-

quarters near Chicago. A spokeswoman at Olivetti's 1vrea headquarters said the company would supply equipment to the fast-food giant through the end of this decade, adding that there was a possibility of the deal going beyond the United States.

"This is a demonstration that Olivetti is a viable long-term competitor, which is capable of winning in the most competitive markets against the most aggressive Far East and U.S. players," Mr. De Benedetti said.

But corporate analysts said the intense bidding for the contract would probably cut Olivetti's profit margins.

"It's a good contract to win because McDonald's is a prestigious name, but it will not change the fortunes of the company over-night," said Simon Street, a computer analyst for Barclays De Zoete Wedd Ltd.

Waigel Unveils Plan To Meet Deficit Target

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches BONN — Figance Minister mainly to help pay debts.

Theo Waigel unveiled Tuesday a Mr. Waigel's blueprint spending plan that he said met his aim of enforcing a "hard-as-nails" budget policy to nearly halve Ger-

four years. Many analysts had expected him to push back by a year, to 1996, the goal of narrowing the deficit to 25 billion Deutsche marks (\$15 billion), from a projected 44 billion

DM this year. Mr. Waigel told a meeting of conservatives in the ruling coalition that the austerity program would allow government spending to rise by an average of only 2.5 percent per year during the period. He said a rise in tax revenues would help

He also spoke of a plan to revise the 1992 budget, which will be sub-mitted to the government May 13, introducing a supplementary budget of around 4 billion DM, which would be financed by higher tax receipts and savings.

The aim is to scale back the federal deficit this year to 44.7 billion DM, from 45.3 billion DM, he said.

to block adoption, one diplomat said.

This would entail a spending boost.

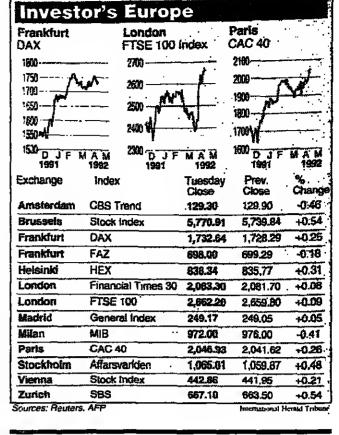
Mr. Waigel's blueprint came as public-sector employers were fighting union demands for a 9.5 percent pay raise.

many's federal deficit over the next The plan only addresses spending by the federal government; It does not include borrowing by state and district authorities and by off-budget agencies such as the Treuhand privatization agency. That deficit is expected to be

more than 124 billion DM this year, after 126 billion DM last year, creating a debt burden that has alarmed Germany's partners. Germany's total public-sector

debt could swell to 1.9 trillion DM. or half of gross national product. by 1996, from 1.17 trillion last year. Public-sector debt comprises the debt of the federal government, state and local authorities, the Treuhand privatization agency and debt inherited from East Germany.

Mr. Waigel said that growth in spending by the federal, state and local governments should be limited to 3 percent between now and (Reuters, AFP)



Very briefly:

• Fokker NV expects partnership talks with Daimler-Benz AG's Dentsche Aerospace to be concluded this month, said a spokesman, Robert Mol; be also repeated denials of local press reports that the government had no objections to DASA taking a 51 percent stake in Fokker.

• Den norske Bank, Norway's biggest bank, said its net loss shrank 25 percent in the first quarter, to 601 million kroner (\$93.5 million), helped by a fall in loan losses, higher interest income and lower operating costs: · Assicurazioni Generali SpA, Italy's largest insurer, said its net profit rose 8.4 percent in 1991, to 380.7 billion lire (\$307.5 million); it also boosted its dividend by 25 percent, to 349 lire a share.

 Italian stocks fell to a new 1992 low as banking, industrial and insurance issues dropped amid continued political and economic uncertainty; the MIB all-share index closed 0.82 percent lower, at 971.

• France's cabinet approved a draft law to make it easier and about 15 percent cheaper for individuals to connect with cable television; the move comes weeks after the failed TV station La Cinq went off the air. Société des Ciments Français SA said its consolidated sales rose 11

percent in the first quarter, to 3.73 billion francs (\$671 million), from 3.36 · Spain said it had proposed writing off half of the public-sector debt

owed by Argentina to Spanish banks. · Czechoslovakia said it would levy a tax of about \$86 a year for an

average car used for business purposes as part of a package of new, Western-style taxes linked to the introduction of a market economy.

MERGER: Hachette Revamping chette Magazines and Grolier Inc.

A Flagging Tobacco Ban

BRUSSELS - Hopes are fading that a controversial plan to ban

tobacco advertising in the European Community will be approved next week because of strong opposition from Germany, Britain and the Netherlands, EC diplomats said on Tuesday.

"Two big countries and one small one opposing are all you need"

The plan is on the agenda for a meeting of bealth ministers next

Many diplomats say there is now only a slim chance the ban can

week, but when diplomats met Monday to prepare for the talks, the three countries remained strongly opposed, diplomats said.

(Continued from first finance page)

be agreed upon this year.

newspaper and magazine business, France Editions Publications. Mr. Filipacchi, who currently has an indirect 18 percent stake in Hachette, would trade that stake and a cash payment yet to be determined, for 34 percent of the magazinepublishing unit, which would be renamed Hachette Filipacchi

The new company would be the largest magazine publisher in the world. Hachette publishes 28 different editions of Elle and it owns Curtis Communications Corp., Hain the United States. Publications Filipacchi's stable includes Paris-

The transaction is to be facilitated by an accord that terminates a joint stock venture between Hachette and the Italian media company Rizzoli-Corriere Della Sera. Hachette plans to sell off its 8.1 nement share of Rizzoli stock to Rizzoli's principal shareholder, Gemina, for 412 million francs, while Publications Filipacchi is to acquire a stake of 9.3 percent in France Editions Publications currently held by Rizzoli.

Opel Plans to Cut at Least 6,000 Jobs

Bloomberg Business News

RUSSELSHEIM, Germany - Adam Opel AG, the German unit of General Motors Corp., plans to cut at least 6,000 jobs this year at its beadquarters bere, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

The job cuts may rise to 10,000 of the 30,000 work force "if there isn't any substantial increase in consumer demand," the spokesman said. Opel

will try to realize the reductions through attrition, he said. The Rüsselsheim plant includes a research-and-development center employing 8,000 workers that serves GM-Opel throughout Europe.

MAGAZINES: Niches in Japan

(Confirmed from first finance page) in the venture, with Time retaining editorial control. The deal is unrelated to last year's decision by Toships Corp. and C. Itoh to myest M pilling in Time Warner Inc. That agreement cachaded Time's record and publishing businesses.

Budapest-based consulting firm.

inessWeek has been trying to set up a three-way joint venture here for a weekly translated edition, but its proposal has generated only polite reception from Japan's blishing elite, which is suffering from a downtum in advertising. "The project's on hold," said the magazine's Tokyo bureau chief, Robert Neff.

Newsweek. Forbes and The Economist are entering the market through licensing deals, the most changen approach, because for litthe or no investment, foreign publi-cations get income and boost their name recognition, which often leads to greater sales of the maga-rine in its native language. The downside to the approach is less-than-total editorial control and the risk of failure. "If this venture falls flat on its face, we get egg on ours," and David Gordon, chief executive of The Economist Group, in a tele-

phone interview from London. For both Forbes and The Economist whose Japanese editions will consist predominately of original material aimed at the local audience, the strategy is also an implicit acknowledgement of the limited appeal of Japanese language magazines based on translations. Such magazines typically begin with a large dose of translated material, but rapidly drop their foreign character in favor of a Japanese format and approach, with almost all arti-ches originally produced.

"Publishing is inherently a cul-

tural activity and the idea of translating a foreign publication is likely to fail," Mr. Gordon said. The Economist should know: In the 1960s it launched an ill-fated Latin American edition in Spanish, "We are creating a measure of distance with the Japanese publication," Mr. Gordon said, noting the Japa-nese magazine's differing content

The challenge is all the more dif-Western language into Japanese is like trying to put a square peg through a round hole. "You really have to explain or cut something out," said Jim Wagner, a senior editor at Newsweek Japan. "It's really making editorial decisions." A case in point: Forbes's motto, "Capitalist tool," was rendered "Executive tool" in Japanese.

Time and BusinessWeek are not interested in licensing, preferring to take greater financial risk and get the full rewards and editorial control. "It could lead to other things," Mr. Johnson of Time Asia said.

Despite the rush to market, some industry experts doubt there is room for all to survive. "Demand for these publications is growing, but it remains a niche market," said Toshiharu Sasaki of the Research Institute for Publications. "Most Japanese are still interested in domestic news and personal informa-

While there may be room for another general newsweekly like Time, Mr. Sasaki doubts the market can absorb many more foreign business publications unless the economy improves dramatically. "The question is: Who's more interested in business — Japanese readers or Western publishers?"

RUBLE: Convertibility Timetable (Continued from page 1) ble, and the stabilization fund

republics, minus Azerbaijan, which was not yet ready, formally joined. But Russia and the other new states must still negotiate detailed economic plans and targets with the Fund that will include tight money and an effort to shrink budget deficits, to reduce the risk of

hyperinflation. That is likely to mean significant unemployment as state-run enterdies and must begin to run more

If the ruble's rate against the dollar is fixed wrongly, or if hyperinflation takes hold, it will be almost impossible to stabilize the ru-

could quickly disappear, Western economists warn. Mr. Kagalovsky also said that once the ruble is allowed to float in

July, the Russian government will try to ban domestic commercial transactions in other currencies. The dollar has been the currency of choice now for many months, which some Russians regard as a national bumiliation.

The ruble's inconvertibility has discouraged Western companies Soviet Union. Many of those that do now must barter for oil, timber and other goods to realize a dollar profit from their ruble earnings.

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BECE Banque Française du Commerce Extérieur

44 % increase in gross operating income and strengthening of shareholders' equity

CONSOLIDATED INCOME (FRF million)

Financial highlights

Under the chairmanship of Michel Freyche, the Board of Directors of BFCE closed the accounts for the financial year 1991 during the meeting held April 8, 1992.

These results show the importance of the adaptation and modernization efforts undertaken by BFCE : implementation of a business plan setting out the bank's strategy, reorganization of its domestic branch network, definition of an information systems strategy, transfer of investment banking activities to a newly formed subsidia-Ty, defeasance of the majority of sovereign risks, staff

reduction program. Consolidated net banking

SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY (COOKE Standard) (FRF billion) 11 % and amounted to FRF 2 041 million. This improvement stems mainly from the strong performance of all commercial banking activi-

ties, the share of institutional activities in net banking income having declined from 19 to 16 %. During the same period, operating expenses were kept at

the same level as the pre-

vious year, following partial

implementation of the staff

reduction program and strict

control over other costs and

depreciation and amortization expenses. If expenses are classified on a consistent basis from one financial year to another, gross operating income increased 44 % from

FRF 467 to 671 million. Provisions against individual credit risks (FRF 307 million) as well as sovereign risks (FRF 231 million) increased

excluding minority interests,

amounts to FRF 115 million,

as compared to FRF 8 mil-

lion in 1990. The core shareholders' equity was substantially reinforced, allowing the Cooke ratio to

After completion at the beginning of 1992 of the Consolidated net income,

defeasance program for sovereign risks, the remaining risk coverage rate for the bank is 60 % for 72 countries (compared with 65 previously) and 35 % for the republics of the ex-USSR.

be raised to 8.1 % (conditions

as applicable at the end of

. 1991 earnings

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ASIA / PACIFIC

Asian Nations Shun Formal Grouping

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HONG KONG -The Asia-Pacific's most developed countries have no plans to create an alliance modeled after the Group of Seven industrialized nations, senior officials from some of the countries said on Tuesday.

Their comments followed an informal agreement Monday by four of the region's wealthiest nations and territories to meet on a regular basis, highlighting the growing eco-nomic and financial links throughout the Asia-Pacific region.

On Monday, Australia, Hong Kong, Japan and Singapore held their first informal meeting to discuss cooperation in financial markets, specifically over equities and futures

The two-hour meeting, held as a sideline to the Asian Development Bank's annual conference in Hong Kong, which ends Wednesday, led to speculation that other countries such as Malaysia and Thailand would be encouraged to join a more formal group.

Some officials said Monday that Asian finance ministers planned to raise the issue of forming an Asian version of the Group of Seven at a luncheon given Tuesday by the finance minister of Japan, Tsutonni Hata.

But ADB delegates attending the closeddoor affair said the issue was not discussed. Japanese and Hong Kong officials also demied that the concept of an Asian G-7 was being considered during the ADB meeting. Hong Kong's monetary affairs secretary, David Nendick, who was chairman of Mon-

day's meeting between the four, said there were no plans to expand formal ties between Asian countries. "I'm not aware of any such development,"

he said. "Concepts of a G-4 or anything else are sort of farfetched." Shigemitsu Sugisaki, the deputy directorgeneral of the Japanese Finance Ministry's international financing bureau, said no government officials had discussed the matter of

a formal regional grouping and no such talks

The main topic was financial markets including foreign exchange and interest rates," said Yuichi Ezawa, the international finance bureau director-general of the Japanese Finance Ministry, adding that the talks were prompted by the "growing interdependence of financial markets and economies in

Japan, alarmed at the growing influence Japanese stock-index futures traded in Singapore are exerting on its own ailing stock market, has sought to avoid being seen as the major force behind the meeting, sources said.

Participants said the timing of the next meeting had oot yet been fixed. "We agreed to put it on a regular basis, more or less." Mr.

The Australian Treasury secretary, Ewen Waterman, said the talks were not linked to a proposal for a sort of Asian G-7. But he added that the Hong Kong meeting "was the first time representatives from the major fioancial centers have got together to bave a meeting of this nature." (Bloomberg, AFP)

Iran Aims to Join ADB For Technical Support

Campiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG — Iran expects to become a member of the Asian Development Bank by the end of the year as part of its efforts to breathe life into its battered economy, an Iranian official said on

"We have corresponded with major ADB shareholders and the response has been very encouraging," said Kamran Khatami. Iran's director of international organizations and institutions.

Tuesday.

Mr. Khatami acknowledged. however, that Iran had not yet contacted the United States about joining. The United States, along with Japan, is the bank's largest shareholder and still holds billions of dollars in Iranian assets.

Officials of the Asian bank declined to comment on Mr. Khatami's remarks.

Iran would neither loan nor borrow money at first upon joining. Mr. Khatami said, but would main-ly use the bank's technical exper-

tise, for example to aid privatization. It also would take advantage of the bank's ability to act as a catalyst to attract investment to the region, he added.

Iran, which is attending the three-day meeting of the Asian bank here for the first time as an observer, will consider providing access for trade with Ceotral Asia's land-locked republics by constructing a rail and road network from its oorthern border to the Gulf, the official said.

In the long run, Mr. Khatami said, Iran would contribute funds

to the Asian bank. President Hasbemi Rafsanjani's economic plans should quickly put the country on an internationally competitive fonting. Mr. Khatami

Iran plans to unify its exchange rate within two years, to around 1,000 rials to the dollar, he said. The official exchange rate now is 70 rials, although the black-market rate is 1,400 rials to the dollar. (UPI, Reuters)



Hong Kong Railway Seeks

To Borrow More at Home

HONG KONG - The colony's Mass Transit Railway Corp. plans to scale back its borrowings in Japan and borrow more at bome and in the United States, Finance Director Roger Moss said Tuesday.

The change reflects the problems facing Japan's banking industry and the "huge, deep, liquid financial market of the U.S.," be said. The

government-owned company also bopes that borrowing more at home

will belp develop Hong Koog's secondary bond market.

The company is embarking on a massive borrowing program of 40 billion to 50 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$5.2 billion to \$6.4 billion) over the next five years to refinance debt and build a railway line to the colooy's new international airport, oow under construction. Japanese institutions now hold about 56 percent of its total debt.

Very briefly:

 Hong Kong stocks rose to a record high Tuesday for the third straight session, with the Hang Seng Index rising 17.43 points, to 5.631.21. • Barclays Bank PLC bas been holding seminars for Hanoi's state carrier.

Vietnam Airlines, on how to set up aircraft financing, develop its infrastructure and modernize its financial strategy, a bank official said. Vietnam's central bank has put into circulation a 10,000 dong (89 U.5. ccot) oote that will make cash transactions easier in the face of inflation, which reached 60 percent last year, and currency depreciation.

Taiwan's consumer price index rose 6.14 percent in April from a year earlier, mostly because of sharply higher food prices, a government agency said; it was the sharpest rise since September 1990.

The Fortuna botel group of Taiwan said it had bought the Los Angeles Airport Hilton and Towers, one of the city's largest botels, from Aigon-quin Investment Co.; sources said Fortuna paid more than \$50 million.

· Russia will trade machinery, aircraft and factory equipment for food and consumer goods from China under a pact signed in Beijing.

AP, Reuers, AFP, UPI

Japan Government Bank Plans Loan to China

HONG KONG — A Japanese government-owned bank is pre-paring a huge loan for the Bank of China in what analysts say is a

clear signal of Tokyo's support for Beining's economic reforms.

A Japanese Finance Ministry official said Tuesday that the Export-Import Bank of Japan would lend 700 billion yen (\$5 billion) for Chinese energy projects, to be disbursed over five years.

It would be the bank's largest untied loan ever, said the official, who was in Hong Kong for the annual meeting of the Asian De-velopment Bank.

While many Western nations have been cool to China because of continuing concerns about its buman rights record, Japan has

been quick to recognize China's steps toward economic reform. Japan broke with the Group of Seven nations in 1990 to become the first country to resume lend-

ing to China after Beijing's brutal suppression of a pro-democracy movement in June 1989. The Japanese Finance Minis-

try official, who requested ano-

Guangdong Courts Foreign Banks

HONG KONG - China's tichest province, Guangdong, has unveiled an economic expansion program to secure more foreign capital that will allow overseas banks to set up branches there and local banks to open offices abroad, a pro-Beijing daily said Tuesday. The 17-point strategy for the 1990s includes the opening up of four

areas along the Pearl River Delta for development, said the Hong Kong-based paper, Ta Kung Pao. Foreign banks, including those from Hong Kong, will be allowed to open branches there, it added. The plan was adopted in March by the Guangdong Communist Party committee and provincial government, shortly after Deng Xiaoping, China'a senior leader, visited and urged faster reform.

nymity, said he expected terms and conditions of the loan to be finalized in a month or two. In a speech at the ADB meeting. Li Guixian, the governor of the People's Bank of China, the

Chinese central bank, said his na-

tion's reform policy had gained

momentum in 1991. Acknowledging economic dif-ficulties in China, such as budget deficits. Mr. Li said. "The solution to these problems calls upon our persistent efforts to deepen reform, to open wider to the outside world and accelerate ecocomic growth."

In another signal of Japan's backing for reform, Finance Minister Tsutomu Hata visited China's special ecocomic zone in Shenzhen oo Sunday.

Tuesday's Prices

NASUAD prices as of 4 p.m. New York time.
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SPORTS

Canucks Dominate Oilers, Tying Series

The Associated Press

The Vancouver Canucks outplayed the Edmonton Oilers for the second straight game in the playoffs. This time they beat them. "It was a great win after a frus-trating loss," said Brian Burke.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Vancouver's director of bockey operations, following the 4-0 victory over the Oilers on Monday night. Edmonton won the opener of the Smythe Division final the previous

day, 4-3, on Joe Murphy's overtime goal after being badly outplayed. The Canucks' victory broke a trend in the second round of the playoffs, which had seen the visit-

ng team win in the first five games. Cliff Ronning scored twice and the Canucks dominated from start

thing right. They connected on three straight power plays in the first period, hit every blue jersey in sight and shut down the Oilers so thoroughly that goalie Kirk McLean often spent minutes by himself as Vancouver outshot Ed-

monton, 39-14.
The Oilers went nearly 16 minutes before a rink-length clearing pass on net was credited as their first shot on goal.

NORRIS DIVISION
Blackhawks 3, Red Wings 1: In
St. Louis, the Blackhawks, who have allowed only a total of three goals in three straight road games. won for the fifth straight time in the playoffs.

First-period goals hy Jeremy Roenick and Greg Gilbert gave Chicago a 2-0 lead. Steve Larmer made it 3-0 in the second period.

Andre Agassi

Tyson Put in Solitary Confinement For Allegedly Threatening Guard

INDIANAPOLIS - Mike Tyson, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, has been placed in solitary confinement and faces a disciplinary hearing after he reportedly

threatened a guard at the prison

where he is serving a 6-year sen-

Tyson was put in a cell by himself at the Indiana Youth Center and will remain there at least until the hearing later this week, an Indiana Department of Correction spokesman said. Until now. Tyson had shared a cell

with another inmate. The authorities said Tyson was removed from the general prison population after the incident occurred Monday night. In an another development, the newspaper New York News-

had taken \$1 million out of an annuity to pay legal bills.

The newspaper said Bill Cav-ton, Tyson's former manager, said he learned Monday that the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. approved the loan of \$1 million against the fund. Cayton said the annuity would have paid Tyson \$250,000 annually beginning on his 28th birthday in June 1994.

He said the annuity, which had grown to \$2.8 million, was set up with \$2 million of Tyson's carnings in 1987 and was designed to be tamper-proof unless Tyson appeared in person to

withdraw the money.

Cayton said the account had been "invaded" by an unidentified Tyson representative using documents signed by Tyson. Another question about Ty-

day reported Tuesday that Tyson son's financial affairs was raised hy an affidavit dated April 27 and filed in federal court Monday as part of Tyson's breach of contract litigation case against Cayton.

In the affidavit, Joseph A. Maffia, a former financial officer of Don King, Tyson's manager, cited several instances of bookkeeping that could be seen as detrimental to Tyson and profitable for King.
Maffia said that \$2 million

was charged against Tyson's first fight with Donovan (Razor) Ruddock in March as a fee to Ruddock's promoter, Murad Muhammad. "But," said Maffia in the affidavit, "to the best of my knowledge, only one-half of this fee was actually paid."

He also said that members of King's family were paid fees charged to Tyson. (AP, NYT)

kia sent the United States to the semifinals,

After a loss to 77th-ranked Franco Davin in

Florida, last month, Agassi refused to attend

the post-match news conference and stormed

home to Las Vegas. Six days later, Bollettien's phone similed in the middle of the night.

summoning the coach to Nevada, where Agassi had finally moved out of his parents' home and found some space of his own.

"Td stepped back for a while and let the

man experiment," said Bollettieri. "You take

that charisma, a player all the other players want to beat so bad that they play their best

tennis against him, and you've actually got a

time bomb. No one can school anybody

Both Bollettieri and Agassi, who used the victory Sunday to move to No. 11 in the

ranking, said there were changes to be made.

"I don't expect to turn it on and win everything and hit No. I right away," said Agassi. "But I need to have that burning.

Even if I don't succeed in a match, I have to

want to, that's the key. I'm past trying to push off pressure, but I'm not letting it get to

under that set of circumstances."

Agassi was in serious limbo.

When New Pragmatism Fails

Big Barons of European Soccer Didn't Win, After All

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tional knockont

ONDON - Europe's big boys appear to be having their fingers burned at the end of a season that put the laws of accounting ahead of the spirit of play. Lovely stuff. How nice to see natural justice extract an early price from those who, through sheer greed, obliged UEFA to

Rob Hughes

dub tournaments mini-leagues to enrich the rich. In the first spring of the new pragmatism, a curious essence arises. On Wednesday, Monaco was to play Werder Bremen for the Cup Winners' Cup in Lisbon.

Neither has won a major European trophy before. Neither is on top of its domestic league. Similarly, neither Ajax nor Torino, which stand 2-2 after the first leg of the UEFA Cup final, or Barcelona

and Sampdoria, which are to contest the Champions'
Cup final on May 20, is champion in its own land.
Playing devil's advocate, I perceive a link. Could the burden of playing more European matches, chasing more Ecus, drain something from the home effort? Make no mistake, there is a distraction and a tiredness among the teams that fought out the first Enropean Champions' Cup quarterfinal league format: Sampdoria, Barcelona, Anderiecht, Benfica, Dy-

namo Kiev, Panathnaikos, Red Star Belgrade and

It is as if the fatigue factor is in inverse proportion to the cash inflow. The sole purpose of changing the rules is to appease barons like Silvio Berlusconi, Be nard Tapie and Ramon Mendoza, whose clubs —AC Milan, Marseille and Real Madrid — were not good enough for European pots this time but will be back for the next Champions' Cup.

What they want, what they got, is an end to the romance of smaller chubs playing David to their Goliath. The mini-league, with guaranteed financial peaks, becomes self-perpetuating when Berlusconi and others go shopping not just for the best 11 but for reserve players better than the rest.

Berlusconi has spelled out his aim of building virtually two sides: one to win on the home front, the other to dominate Europe and fill his satellite screens for prestige friendlies. a person with that talent, that marketability,

"The European cups, as they have been organized,"
Berlusconi told a group of sports editors, "have become a historical anachronism. It is economic nonsense that a club such as Milan might be eliminated in the first round."

No, sir, It is the nature of cup sport, a game of chance that excites us beyond the leagues, where a tie is often as handy as a victory.

Berlusconi moves too fast for me. That he buys Jean-Pierre Papin to hunt alongside Marco van Basten is the name of the money game. But the Milan presi-dent is so far ahead of his time that his club has bought the future of Luigi Quarticelli, who, his scouts insist, is the best 10-year-old there has ever been.

Well now, aside from the noted fickleness of youth — never mind prepuberty — and aside from the fact that if there is any such thing as a child star he should

be left to grow in his own environment, is the great Berlusconi really in the business of child procupement?

Young Luigi looks smart and sweet in AC Milan colors. It would be pleasing to think that impossing an appealing trait in a player, might somehow staving the tender years. But already the boy knows his price—a reported cash sum of \$17,500, a luxury Milan apartment for his folks — who are from southern Italy and a job for papa.

The mind boggles at the spiral Berlusconi has the unleashed. It recoils at the prospect of Italian agents not all of whom will have the moral scruples Milan can afford, peddling child stars off the back streets.

It happens stready with 14-year-olds, and the back-lash of broken minds, broken bodies and broken families can be seen from Africa to Latin America to Orta Nova, where Luigi Quarticelli was once a free child.

If UEFA condones this, then FIFA should for once have our blessing if it chooses to ride roughshod over its European offspring. It has only to look at the sad end of Maradona, whose mind became filled, at a comparable age to that of Luigi Quarticelli, with the "way the rich and powerful would prostitute values for." a piece of his youth.

M EANWHILE, the man's game. Wednesday, in-the Stadium of Light in Lisbon, German and French teams play for the Cup Winners' Cup trophy. It will be the last time this competition means what says. Hereafter, for the same crude cash reasons as the Champions' Cup changed, it becomes a contradiction in terms - a tournament for the winners of knockout cups in domestic compension being turned into a quarterfinal where nobody wins, nobody loses until someone tops a mini league.

Too silly, too cynical for words. But while we have this last authentic final, let us hope the best team of the night wins and remembers the laws and spirit of soccer.

From what I saw of the semifinals, Bremen is far I from concerned about fair play. Its goalkeeper, Oliver-Reck, knowing he would miss the final after accumulating his second yellow card of the tournament," disgracefully deployed theatrics to get Daniel Amoka-chi, Bruges's Nigerian teenager, sent off.

To my eyes, Reck duped the Welsh referee twices over. Before the half, he elbowed Focke Booy, fell-dramatically, rose and delivered a short arm jab to the Belgian's throat. Yellow cards to both men.

In the second half, seeing Amokachi coming with admittedly a lunging tackle, the goalkeeper three himself to the ground and stayed there until his opponent was ordered off.

A pity. Bremen can play, especially on the counter-artacks once its midfield has legitimately taken the. sting out of the pace. But Monaco, with entertainers like Georges Weah, Rui Barros and Youssouf Folam, has the chance to become the first French winner of a European trophy.

And since the French inspired the events 36 years ago, who except Tapie would deny Monaco the glory before time runs out on the values that have end

Rob Hughes to on the stuff of the Sunday Times.

Doing It His Way, Agassi Rediscovers Winning

By Robin Finn

New York Times Service ROSWEŁL, Georgia - The tennis traditionalists told him to clean up his act, shave, practice more, goof off less, cut out the curly fries, go on a diet, stay out of the limelight, hire a coach who wouldn't love him like a son and replace his old habits with work habits,

They told him such diligence would help him take logical steps in the direction of the world's No. 1 ranking, a spot currently held by Jim Courier, a player with moderate talent but maximum motivation, a guy who could play Dr. Jekyll to Andre Agassi's Mr. Hvde. Uncharacteristically. Agassi took every-body's advice and turned over a new leaf. turned conventional for 1992.

He mimed the Couriers and Changs hy practicing four hours daily, ate fresh fruit at every sitting, signed up for a bevy of tourna-ments, signed on for remedial coaching from Brian Teacher and convinced himself it was time to treat his calling like a business.

But once he did it, he found out something terrifying: He felt so legit that he wanted to quit. And his plight was reflected by his ranking which plummeted to 17th in the world, and by the frequency of his trips to the 1992 winner's circle, none in seven tournaments this year until he won the AT&T Challenge here on Sunday, 7-5, 6-4, over Pete Sampras, I mied changing me because I started lis-

MOTHER INDIA: A Political

By Pranay Gupte. 593 pages. \$30.

Robert Stewart/Scribner's, 866 Third

Biography of Indira Gandhi

Reviewed by Warren Unna

TO RANAY GUPTE, an Indian expa-

I triate long resident in New York, has

expanded upon earlier books on his na-

tive land to recount the role of the Neh-

ru-Gandhi family dynasty — from highly successful lawyer Motilal, to Jawaharlal,

to Indira, to Raijy, And he intertwines

this with India's evolution from Britain's

"Jewel in the Crown" colony to its independence and prominence as the devel-

oping world's most populous and demo-

But his focus is on the second of the three family prime ministers, Motilal's first grandchild, Jawaharlal's only heir,

Rajiv's mother — Prime Minister Indira

Gandhi. Gupte, a veteran reporter with

The New York Times and a columnist

with Newsweck International, writes for

the general reader. And he writes clearly

and fairly, even though he readily ac-

knowledges in his preface that he has

never been one of Indira's "ardent admirers," He also takes pains to familiar-

ize his readers with Indian expressions

is the fact (which Gupte also readily

That's on the plus side. On the minus

cratic republic.

tening to everything people said was wrong with me," Agassi said, "and I went overboard. It's like going out and getting drunk when you haven't done. But if you make Andre his two singles victories against Czechoslova-

thing is cloudy, and you don't see clearly until you're off the court, and then it's too

longtime mentor, Nick Bollettieri.

time he was 21. That's not so bad."

acknowledges) that he had seen Mrs.

Gandhi "at close quarters" only once, a year before her assassination in 1984.

his own words, as in his conclusion: "It

could even be argued that Indira Gan-

her, and perhaps even those of the gener-ation beyond. . . . Indira Gandhi had a

personality replete with contradictions.

Greatness and pettiness went hand in

hand. Richness of heritage and opportu-

nity were not fully translated into posi-

tive action despite numerous opportuni-ties that came her way. Good intentions

were often sabotaged by the exigencies of

politics. Yet there is a grandeur even in

To her credit, Indira Gandhi (after her

father, Jawaharlal Nehru) was India's one

really nationwide leader. During her first years in office, she dared to face down the

conniving political bosses who thought they could manipulate her; dared to take

the unpopular step of accepting a neces-

sary International Monetary Fund loan

with its economic strictures; and dared to

continue her father's nonaligned stance-

even when such nations as the United

States (often with cause) accused her of

her own tilt - toward her Moscow arms-

Avenue, New York, New York 10022. dhi's policies restricted the choices of the

The author is at his best when he uses

everything people said was wrong.'

BOOKS

It's like going out and getting drunk when you you haven't done. But if you make Andre have problems, and then when you wake up pound the practice court, he's not going to win

"When you're in a slump, you feel like the people cheering against you are all carrying megaphones." he added "An opponent chili, fries and chicken harbecuse, nurwound who's 6-2 looks 6-8; a person with a some- with beers and chips at Atlanta Braves base-

'I tried changing me because I started listening to

howitzer. Everything is magnified, every- soul-filling advice from Bollemeri. By the time he met Sampras, the top seed

Before it was literally too late, Agassi changed again last month, went back to his It was Agass's first tournament victory since July, and his first on clay since 1988, and he had to save four set points in the opening set to prove how badly he wanted it. hrand of basics, all with the hlessing of his "He's gone back to his old self," said

her principal achievement as a nation-builder."

But power corrupts. Gupte puts it this way: "Her power gradually shaped In-dira Gandhi's outlook — no dissent

would be allowed, no criticism tolerated.

Everything, everyone, was judged on the

single overarching criterion of loyalty to

to sustain Indira's own power. . . . I

Bollettieri. "Look what he was doing when he achieved his best results: He didn't pick up a practice racquet, he stuffed himself at the Paris McDonald's every day, and he went levels today, which assured me everything is right where it should be. I don't even feel like I to the final of the French Open twice by the have anything to turn around anymore."

what hig serve looks like he's packing a ball games, and absorbed a surfeit of soulful,

and No. 3 in the world, in the final, the only thing Agassi was starving for was a title.

"It's nice to get the win just a few weeks before the French Open," said Agassi. "That seems to be what can do it - you win an event and turn it around. I saw my level jump two

toe, either. I figure I've got the next 10 years to play, and when it's over, I want to be able to say, like Frankie, that I did it my way."

PEANUTS

AS A WORLD FAMOUS ATTORNEY, YOU MUST HAVE A LOT OF DIFFICULT DECISIONS TO MAKE.

YOU NEED A

P.R. MAN TO

WORK ON YOUR

IMAGE, SIR





think it is quite legitimate to ask, now that both Indira and Rajiv are dead, Indian Statesman from 1971 to 1991, BEETLE BAILEY wrote this for The Washington Post. whether traditional societies of a heter-THE PENTAGON

BEST SELLERS 10 OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!, by Dr. Scoss The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 ookstares throughout the United States. Weeks on list to not record.

FICTION

THE PELICAN BRIEF, by John ALL AROUND THE TOWN, by Mary Higgins
"I" IS FOR INNOCENT, by Suc

FOR LOVE ALONE, by Ivens DISNEY'S BEAUTY AND THE

supplier. The author quotes an Indian professor as saying: "All that she wanted BEAST
THE ELF QUEEN OF SHANNARA, by Terry Brooks
THE ROAD TO OMAHA, by Roband lived for was to be recognized as the indisputable leader of an India that had finally arrived as a power to be reckoned with. She believed that India's arrival was

ACTS OF FAITH, by Esc Sepal ... SCARLETT, by Alexandra Ripley SILENT PREY, by John Sandirod FRENCH SILK, by Sandra Brown

ogenous nature such as India need dy-

nastic figures to hold a nation together. For implicit in the notion of hereditary

rule is the question of indispensability -

and that, in a democracy, can always

Warren Unna, South Asian corne

dent for The Washington Post in 1965-67 and North American correspondens for the

constitute a danger,"

NONFICTION

REVOLUTION FROM WITHIN, ROGUE WARRIOR, by Richard Martinko with John Weisman GIVE WAR A CHANCE, by P. J. O'Rombe
DOUBLE CROSS, by Sam Giancana and Chuck Giancens
BACKLASH, by Sosan Faindi
HIGH TREASON 2, by Harrison DEN OF THIEVES, by James B.

REINVENTING GOVERN-MENT, by David Osborne and Ted THE DISUNITING OF AMERI-THE DISUNTING OF AMERICA, by Arthur M. Schleininger Ir.
MOLLY IVINS CAN'T SAY
THAT, CAN SHE? by Moly Ivins
TWO NATIONS, by Andrew
Hacker
MAUS II. By Art Spiegleman
MAUS II. By Art Spiegleman
MAUS III. By Art Spiegleman
MEMORIES, by Robert Hughes
MEMORIES, by Robert Hughes
Tom Center

ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS A RETURN TO LOVE, by Mari-THE JUICEMAN'S POWER OF THE JUICEMAN'S POWER OF
JUICING, by Jey Kardich
MORE WEALTH WITHOUT
RISK, by Charles J. Givens
HOW TO SATISFY A WOMAN
EVERY TIME, by Name Hayden
AWAKEN THE GRANT WITHIN, by Ambony Robbins

DOESN'T HAVE

ANY RESPECT

FOR ME





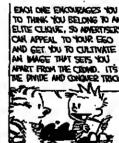
YOU NEED PIZZAZZ



CALVIN AND HOBBES



EACH APPEALS TO A DIFFERENT FACTION. "CHEVING" IS HIGH-STOS, LITERATE AND SUPPLINIONED. CONTO CHENESS. "CHENESS GUM COLLECTORS, AND





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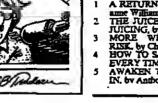














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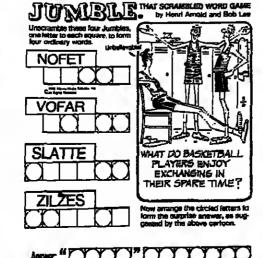




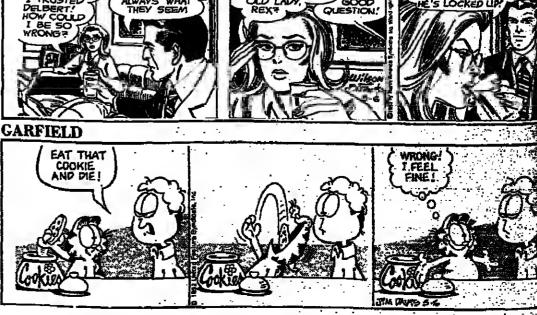
DENNIS THE MENACE



WHEN THIS HOSE IS ON FULL BLAST, IT FEELS JUST LIKE A JACUZZI I









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sm Fails Vin, After All

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at the spiral Berlusconi has the at the spiral perioscom has the said the prospect of Italian agency have the moral scruples Milanca it stars off the back streets. y anti- 14- ear-olds, and the badand broken bodies and broken ing as Africa to Laura America to One. Quaricelli was once a free child # 225, Then FIFA should for our is the some to not at the sal whose mind became filled at that of Lurge Quarticelli, with the pacific would prostilute value for

the man's game. Wednesday in of Light in Lisbon, German and for the Cup Winners' Cup trophy tiese this competition means what for the same crude cash reasons a in the said if her omes a contradio a tournament for the winners of Americ competition being times where nabled, wins, nobody loss s a min. league.

man for words. But while we have ing her us hope the best team of the ambers the laws and spirit of some wof the semifunds. Bremen a lar, cest fair play. Its goalkeeper, Office account years card of the tournament ped theatnes to get Daniel Amola man termager, vent off, ck duped the Welsh referee mine

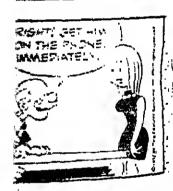
saif, he elbowed Focke Booy, [4] and convered a short arm jab to the elien exids to both men. and seems Amekachi coming with many tackie, the goalkeeper three second and stayed there until he

ವಾರಿ ನನ್ can play, esponally on the counter radicie has legitimately taken to ace Eut Monaco, with entertainer h. Rus Barrers and Yoursouf Folian. become the 'ard French winnerd's

್ರೆಕರ್ಮವರಿ ಸಮರ್ಥ್ಯಗಳಲ್ಲಿ ine events 36 years] ague would don't Monaco the glory-

But the first term of the Comment Transport











SPORTS NBAPLAY

Parish and Celtics Rebound to Even Series With Cavaliers

The Associated Press

It doesn't take too many weak performances before doubt sets in about 8 38-year-old center. Robert Parish, who made only 2 of 12 shots in Boston's previous two playoff games, bonneed back Monday aight, scoring 27 points as the Cditts beat the Cleveland Cavaliers, 104-98, tying their Eastern Conference semifinal series, I-1.

He answered every question af Daugherty scored only to he played bad. Kevin McHale in the fourth quarter, said. He answered questions "Robert Parish is a second control of the court of th

about being too old. He answered er, and he played like fine wine avoid another embarrassing playquestions about Brad Daugherty tonight," Cleveland's John Battle off defeat. They lost four of their being too good for him. Today, he said. "He's a veteran, but he's previous six appearances in the fourth quarter."

Cavs in the next two games, on previous six appearances in the fourth quarter.

Friday night and Sunday, trailed previous six appearances in the fourth quarter. played well and he'll let others do the talking."

Despite aggravating his sore left ankle in the third quarter of Satur-day's loss to the Cavs, Parish sank 13 of 18 shots on Monday while helping limit Daugherty to 22 points on 7-for-15 shooting. 98-89, in the fifth and deciding Dangherty scored only two points game of their first-round series. "Robert Parish is a vintage play-

young at heart. They shot the ball extremely well, and our intensity went up and down because of it."

defeat the Los Angeles Clippers,

Also on Monday night, the Utah
Jazz put their past behind them by
R Jazz put their past behind them by rallying from a 15-point deficit to and McHale finished with 18 for the Celtics, winners of 12 of their last 13 games. Larry Bird has missed all 13 games because of his The comeback enabled the Jazz, sore back. now 40-4 at home this season, to

homecourt advantage into the se- a 91-82 lead,

Boston, which plays host to the

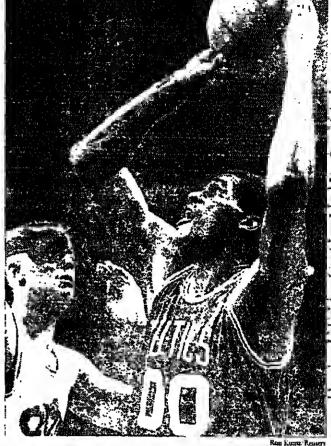
first round, with three of those But a 16-6 run, capped by Parish's losses coming with Utah taking the two inside baskets, gave the Celtics

> Mark Price scored 20 points for Cleveland, which lost for the seventh time in its 22 home playoff

Jazz 98, Clippers 89: The Clippers, making the franchise's first playoff appearance since 1976,

were trying to become the fourth team to rally from a 2-0 deficit to win a best-of-5 series. They led 52-40 at halftime, but the Jazz closed within four after three quarters and then pulled ahead in the fourth period as Los Angeles missed nine of its first 10 shots and scored just 12 points in the final 12 minutes.

Jeff Malone scored 25 points for the Jazz and Karl Malone finished with 19, 15 of them in the second half after he went i-for-9 from the field in the first half.



Pistons Say Knicks Can Beat Bulls — the NBA Permitting

By Harvey Araton New York Times Service

NEW YORK - John Salley said it. Bill Lamber said it. Islah Thomas said it. The
Deing Platons, whose two-time champion"I told Patrick Ewing." team concept was badly broken, were sill in near-perfect harmony off the court.

It was as if they had met to draft a statement regarding the New York Knicks' chances of competing with the defending National Baskethall Association champion and heavily favored Chicago Bulls. The words weren't always exact, the depth of their conviction varied, but the message was immissiably the same.

after the Knicks finished off the Pistons on Sunday, setting up Game 1 of the Bulls-Knicks Bastern Conference semifinals in

"I told Patrick Ewing, "If they let you play the way you played against us, you'll do all right," said Salley.

"If the officials and the league allow them to play, I don't know if they'll win, but I think they could compete," said Thomas. What, exactly, did they mean by the "league allowing" the Knicks to play?

Were they saying that NBA officials act as executors of NBA will, and that the league "If the league allows them to, they'll beat had a special interest in the advancement of Michael Jordan and the Buils?

"Michael just gets the treatment," said

Salley, referring to the age-old allegation that superstars get extra protection from the referees. "It's obvious when you see it."

Chicago. "We're concerned about it getting the referees. "It's obvious when you see it." The Bulls admit that they do not mind

vice president of operations, Jerry Krause, who called the Knicks-Pistons series "a who called the Knicks-Pistons senes mugging," made a quick call to the NBA that way," Krause said. "But it they uou in the vice president of operations, Rod Thom, if they want to make a mugging out of it, vice president of operations, Rod Thom, if they want to make a mugging out of it, when I would be concerned. Detroit is different waters."

"It's all right there," said Thomas, no fan or friend of Jordan's. "You figure it out." second round and again when the Pistons or friend of Jordan's. "You figure it out." said the Bulls slammed into each other in continue to let them do that is something and the Bulls slammed into each other in the conference finals.

continue to let them do that is something the conference finals.

"We're concerned, sure," Krause said in

But he's also sure the Knicks-Bulls will extra attention from the league. Chicago's be a different series than the Pistons-Bulls. "I think if we play the way we play, clean and hard, then I think New York will play

Kranse made the same call a year ago "I am sure they are going to present their The Pistons wil when Chicago and Philadelphia met in the physical play," Chicago's Scottie Pippen more, in Detroit,

have our defense create our offense. We feel we can cause this team some problems." Fresh in the minds of the veteran Knicks

players is how they were eliminated from the second round three years ago - Jordan rewarded with two decisive free throws after being gently nudged slightly off the dribble in the final seconds of a deadlocked Game 6.

"Most times they don't let you touch him," said Knicks' Gerald Wilkins. "But we've established ourselves as a defensive team, so maybe they'll let us play."

The Pistons will be rooting for that, and

Boston's Robert Parish shooting for 2 of his game-high 27 points.

Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox sliding safety into home just before the throw reached the Milwaukee catcher, B.J. Surhoff.

Heaton and Royals Hit Indians for 11-6 Victory gle off Floyd Bannister. Todd Burns walked Randy Milligan and Tigers 6, Angels 2: Bill Gullickson won his fourth straight start, Tigers 6, Angels 2: Bill Gullick-

The Associated Press Neal Heaton hit Albert Belle with a pitch and sounded proud

No question about it, you've got to protect your own players in the heat of battle," Heaton said after the Kansas City Royals beat the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland Indians, 11-6, Monday night. "Thar's the way baseball is played and the way it's always go-

ing to be."

Heaton said he threw at Belle leading off the bottom of the eighth because the Cleveland reliever Eric Bell hit the Royals' first baseman, Wally Joyner, with a pitch with two outs in the top of the inning.
"It was deliberately thrown at

him, just like the left-hander deliberately throwing at my first base-Heaton said.

Heaton was ejected by the homeplate umpire, Terry Cooney, after the second of the consecutive inside pitches to Belle. Belle charged the mound several seconds after the ejection, both dugouts and bullpens emptied and several players exchanged punches. Belle also was ejected.

Mike Maclarlane and Keith

sas City won for only the fifth time in 24 games this seasoo, The Royals, who began the night with just a 214 average and 70 runs, banged out a season-high 15 hits and broke double digits in runs for the first time since last year.

Miller hit two-run homers as Kan-

White Sox 7, Brewers 9: In Chicago, Alex Fernandez pitched a one-hitter for his first career shutont, allowing a second-inning double to Milwankee's Dante Bichette.

Twins 6, Red Sox 1; John Smiley allowed three hits in seven shutout innings against Roger Clemens at Fenway Park for his first victory with Minnesota,

Clemens lost despite his fourth complete game in six starts, allowing 12 hits, striking out six and walking three — two intentionally.

Orioles 8, Rangers 5: Chris Hoiles hit a grand slam to cap a five-run seventh inning as Balti-more won its sixth straight overall and ninth straight in its oew Camden Yards ballpark. The Orioles' 17-8 start is their best since 1970.

With the score tied 3-3, Terry Mathews walked Mike Devereaux and hit Cal Ripken with a pitch. and Tim Hulett hit a go-ahead sinHoiles hit his seventh home run. allowing seven hits in 81/2 inniogs in Blue Jays 7. Athletics 3: Todd Detroit. Yankees 7, Mariners 5: Jim. Stottlemyre won his fourth straight start, allowing three runs and five Levritz tied a career high by driving hits in seven innings in Oakland. in four runs with a homer and a Roberto Alomar and Candy Maldouble in the Kingdome as New donado drove in two runs each for York seot Scattle to its sixth

Pirates Are on the Mark

With 11-Run Inning The Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0 losers the night before, tied a club record

with an 11-run sixth inning keyed by Jose Lind's three RBIs and two hits apiece by three players to a 12-5 victory over visiting Cincinnati, The Pirates sent 16 batters to the plate on Monday and got nine hits in the sixth off four pitchers.

Lind, Cecil Espy and Jeff King had two hits each and Andy Van Slyke, who went 4 for 5, had a goahead two-run single as Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh had only one other 11-run inning this century — oo Sept. 7, 1942 against St. Louis. Braves 6, Cubs 1: Io Chicago, the

Braves won their fourth straight

NATIONAL LEAGUE

against the Cubs as John Smoltz. Mike Stanton and Juan Berenguer combined on a five-hitter.

Mets 5, Astros 1: In Houston, Bret Saberhagen allowed his first run in 26 innings, which was all ... Houston got as he bear the Astros for the second straight start.

England to Stage 1996 Soccer Cup
LISBON (AP) — England will stage the 1996 European soccer champi-

onship finals, Europe's top soccer official announced Tuesday.

The decision is a victory for England's bid to convince international soccer that the country has controlled fan violence that long blighted the English game. Announcing the 1996 venue, Lennart Johansson, president of the European Association Football Union, said the decision had been manimons. England beat out bids from Austria, Greece, the Netherlands

The European Championship finals are held every four years. This year's tournament will be in Sweden, June 10-26, with the Netherlands defending the title. England last held a major international soccer tournament in 1966, when the home side won the World Cup.

Doubts About Games Upset Johnson

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson is upset by continuing doubts that he will play in the Barcelona Olympics because he has the virus that causes AIDS, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

New York Newsday reported that the former Los Angeles Lakers grand was angered by the International Olympic Committee president, Juan Annual Samaranch, who recently said he doubted that Johnson world play in the Olympics.

would play in the Olympics.

"I don't want there to be any doubt," said Johnson. "For anyone to say
I'm not going to be at the Olympics —that's crazy." Johnson, who retired
Nov. 7 after 12 seasons and five National Basketball Association champi-

onships with the Lakers, said such comments were examples of the pacindica against people who have the AIDS virus. Daly Said to Quit as Pistons Coach

DETROIT (AP) — Chuck Daly will resign as coach of the Detroit Pistons on Tuesday, a newspaper reported, ending a nine-year tenure that included two National Basketball Association titles and more victories than any other coach in franchise history.

"It's been one hell of a ride," Daly, 61, told the newspaper USA Today.

adding that it was "time to move on." Daly was to discuss his plans at a news conference later Tuesday. He denied that friction with the Pistons' general manager, Jack McCloskey, was responsible for his departure. He said he told Pistons management about his decision on Monday, after Detroit lost Game 5 of its first-round playoff series with New York.

A former Pistons assistant, Ron Rothstein, was expected to be named Daly's successor within a month, the newspaper said.

for the Record

Mindrag Belodelic, considered one of the best defensive soccer players in Europe, has signed a three-year, \$4.7 million contract with the Spanish first dynamical by Valencia, officials at his current club, Red Star Scignade, said Tuesday.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE .680 .667 .600 .502 .590 .400 .233 577 545 536 520 480 480 208 IVISIQU 15 11 NATIONAL LEAGUE .520 .458 .391 .333 13 11 ,542 ,529 ,500 ,500 ,480 ,409

Monday's Line Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Gordon, Maccham (6), Heston (7), Boddicker (8) and Mocforione; Ofto, Nichols (5),
E.Bell (7) and Ortz, W—Maccham, 1-8, L—
Nichols, 0-2, HR9—Kansos City, Miller (2),
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Barns (7) and Rodriguez; Milacki, Milis 14),
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Matthews, 1-3, HR—Battimore, Holles (7).
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Seattle 100 118 290—5 & 2 Letry, Hobvan (8), Have (91 and Stanley; Swan, Acter (6), C.Jonet (9) and Volla, W— Leary, 3-1, L—Swan, 2-4, Sv—Howe (3), HRs— New Yark, Leyritz (2), Sootile, E.Martinez (2), 261 210 910-7 12 1 162 909 906-3 5 1 Stattlemyre, Ward (7), Henke (9) and Ba

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Srowning, D.Henry (4), Ruskin (4), Foster
(6) and Oliver? Z.Smith. Lamp (4), B.Putterson (7), Beilindu (9) and Sloughi. W.—Lame, 10. L.—D.Henry, 8-1. HR.—Cincintoti, Sabo (1).

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Smoltz, Stanton (8). Berenauer (7) and Berrybill: Castilla, K. Patterson (5). Robinson (8).
Assenmacher (7) and Girardt. W—Smoltz, 3-2.
L—Costilla, b-3, HRs—Atlanta, Justice (2),
Recem. (2). Brestin (1).

New York 821 011 886—5 9 0

Houston 880 001 980—1 6 B

Suberhooen, Gibson (9), Innik (9) and Hond-lay; Kite, X-Herryandaz (6), Boever (8), Osuno

Japanese Baseball 15 9 0 425 15 10 0 408 15 11 0 577 12 12 0 500 9 15 0 .375 8 17 0 .320 TUESDAY'S RESULTS

15 9 1 450 12 11 0 572 12 11 1 521 13 12 8 529 12 12 0 590 7 16 9 304 TUESDAY'S RESULTS

BASKABALLER

(Utoh wios series 3-2) Utoh 18 22 33 L.A. Clippers: Norman 6-13 2-4 14, M

L.A. Citippers: Northon 6-19 2-4 14, Monning 10-17-46-24, Smith 2-18-8-12, Harper 7-14-2-2 (4, Rivers 4-14-8-0, Grant 1-4-2-2-4, Ledwards 2-4 3-7, Polynice 1-19-02, Vaugit 1-19-02, Young 9-0-0-0, Totals 3-6-0, 21-28-67, Utah: B.Edwards 4-6-1-29, K.Molone 5-17-9-14 19, Eathan 9-2-0-0, Stockton 5-10-3-4-13, J.Molone 11-21-3-25, Brown 1-41-23, Cartain 3-72-48, Benoit 4-13-2-3, B. Hudt 3-2-0, B. C. Takeis 7-8-8, 2-1-19-19 6-13 2-2 16, Rudd 2-3 0-0 5.Totals 37-83 21-31 98. 3-Point 90tis—Lea Angeles 9-5 (Normen 9-1, Rivers 9-1, Grant 9-1, Harper 9-2), Futch 3-7 (Barost 2-3, Ruid 1-2, Stackten 9-2), Footled 0st—Monning, Rebounds—Los Angeles M (Norman 10), Utah 45 (K.Molone 14), Assist—Los Angeles 23 (Harper 7), Utah 16 (Stockton 9), Total fauts—Los Angeles 23, Utah 19, Technicals—Norman, B.Edwards.

CONFERENCE SEMIEINALS EASTERN CONFERE (Series tied 1-1)

Cleveland 27 28 21 22—98
Baston: Pinckney 5-72-212, Gamble 3-76-14.
Partsh 13-18 1-227, Lewis 11-17-4-52, Sopjey 4-93-6 11. McHole 8-15-23-18. Kteline 9-9-0-9-0.
Doublos 2-5-0-9-4. Totats 46-78-12-20-184.
Cleveland: Nonce 6-14-2-2-14, Sanders 2-4-0-8-4.
Doublos 2-5-0-9-4. Totats 46-78-12-20-184.
Cleveland: Nonce 6-14-2-2-14, Sanders 2-4-0-8-4.
Cleveland: Nonce 6-14-2-2-14, Sanders 2-4-0-8-4.
Kerr 2-3-0-4. Totats 38-73-19-24-9.
3-Point souls—Boston 0-1 (Douglos 0-1),
Cleveland 3-4 (Ehlo 2-4, Price 1-2, Bottle 9-1,
Kerr 0-11. Fosfed and—None. Reboseds—Bos-

Kerr 0-11, Fested out Note, Rebounds—Boston 39 (Parish 8), Cleveland 41 (Nance, Daugherty, Williams 7), Assists—Boston 34 (Baster 11), Cleveland 28 (Price 8), Total foets—Boston 17, Cleveland 14, Technical— HOCKEY

(Best-of-7) CAMPBELL CONFRRENCE

NORRIS CIVISTON

(Chicuso leads series 2-8)

pst Period—1, Chicago, Roenick 5 (m), 1:07, 2, Chicago, Gilbert 1 (Noonan), 1, Secned Period—1, Chicago, Larmer 3 (alck), 9:22, Third Period—4, Detrott,

Shots on goal—Chicago (on Cheveldoe) 13-5—28. Detroit (on Bellour) 16-3-12—25. SMYTHE DIVISION

(Series tied 1-1) Vancouver, Courtnotte II 9-4
First Period—I, Vancouver, Courtnotte I Linden, Plansict, 12:30 [pp), 2, Vancouver, Larionov 2 (Sandiok, Momesso), 14:00 (pp), 3, Vancouver, Ronning 3 (Courtnall, Linden), 17:4
(pp), Second Period—4, Vancouver, Ronning 4
(Plansic, Courtnot), 2:34 Third Period—Mone.

Enter the court Letter and Market 19:10.

Shots on soal—Edmonton (on McLeon) 1-7-

World Championships

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BALTIMO RE—Activated Glenn Davis, first basemon, from 15-day disabled list. De-(loned Luis Mercedes, outfielder, to Roches ational League.

CHICAGO—Bottoned Roberta Hernondez, pitcher, to Vancouver. Pocific Costi League, Bought contract of Shawn Abner, autiletider, from Vancouver.

NEW YORK—Activated Scoti Komlenlecks pitcher, Irom 15-day disobled list, Oplianed Russ Springer, pitcher, to Columbus, international League,

3 EATTLE—Sold contract of Alonzo Powell, outfletder, to Chilachi, Japan's Central League,

TEXAS—Put Julia Franca, second baseman, on 15-day disobled list, Activated Monty Fortss, intiliator: Bill Haselman, catcher, and John Borfield, officher, from 15-day disobled list, Optianed Haselman and Barfield to Okiohama City, American Association.

National League

CHICAGO—Bought contract of Jeff D. Robinson, pitcher, from lowa, American Association, Optioned Heatifulti Socurals, pitcher, to lowa. CINCINNAT—Put Jeff Reed, catcher, and Genn Braggs, sufficield, no 15-day disobled list. Called up Darnell Coles, Infielder, from Nosh-ville, American Association. Sent Gernphino Bernau, outfielder, lo Nashville. Designated Rick Wrana, catcher, for assignment, Recalled Jeff Branson, Infielder, form Noshville. Branson, Infletter, from Nashville, Bought con-rect of Tray Adent, contraer, from Nashville, LA, DODGERS—Put Kei Danlets, first bose-man, and Juan Samuel, second baseman, on 15-day disabled tist, retroscribe to April 27 and 29 respectively. Recoiled Kip Grass, pitcher, from Albuquerque, Pacific Cassi League. MONTREAL—Activated Gillberts Reves, catcher, from 15-day disabled tist and desig-ceted. Nim for resignment.

er, Irom 15-day drabled list. Optioned Jett McKnight, infleider, to Tidewater, Interna-tional Logous. PITTSBURGH—Staned Oennis Boyd to mi-nor-league controct. Put Kirk Gibson, outfield-

numed a 5-1 deficit cotering the

inning into a 12-5 lead.

er, on wolvers for purpose of glying blim his unconditional release. Recalled Poul Miller, plicher, from Buttola, American Association, patoler, from Surfale American Association, SAN FRANCISCO—Put Robby Thompson, second baseman, an 15-day disabled list. Re-called John Patierson, infielder, from Phoe-nia, Pacific Coast Leaves. ST. LOUIS—Recalled Fellx Jose, outfielder,

burg, Florida State League, Designated Luis FOOTBALL

National Football League ATLANTA—Signed Mick Thomas and Randy Bullock, linebackers; Shorran Washington, carnerback; and Hosle Smith, oftensive lineman. CINCINNATI—Signed Mill Stegali, Larry Pitts and Mark Benson, wide receivers; Kin ble Wright, detensive end; Pele Harris, line-backer; and Marcus Shipp, salety. bocker: and Marcus Shipp, solety. CLEVELAND—Ernie Accorst, executive vice president of tootball operations, re-signed, Walved Brian Brennon, wide receiver. DALLAS—Agreed to terms with Michael Bessley, running bock; Swill Burch, deten-

Beasley, running bock; Swill Burch, defen-sive lineman; Melvin Evans, award; Parl Ev-ans, tight end-tackle: Horold Heath, light end: Michael James, defensive back; and Terry Tiffon, Linebacker. DENVER—Signed Vern Joines, Harold Rob-inson, Gree Lester and Arthur Marshall, wide reactivers; Hesh Color and Paschall Davis, de-fensive backs; Mark Ptythe, Scotty Reagan (ensive backs; Mark Plythe, Scativ Reagan and Willie Oshadin, defensive finemen; Rusell Freeman and Russ McCullough, offensive finemen; Carles Snaw and Bobb Wright, running backs; John Kacherski and John Sullins, linebackers; and Jav Jones, tight end OETROIT—Stened Regale McGill, running back, and Rodney Rice, defensive back, GREEN BAY—Walved Bioli Kiel, auctierback, Traded Kelift Woodslide, running back, to Dallos for undisciosed draft choice, Saned Bryon Wagner, Duning to Michael Smith, KANSAS CITY—Stand Michael Smith, wide receiver, Llayd Burruss, safety, and

wide receiver, Lloyd Burruss, safety, and Mike Ball, defensive end, refired. LA, RAIDERS—Peteosed Jerry Rabinson. LA, RAMS—Signed Matthew Veatch, quar-

terback ; John Fisher, center ; Darlan McKinney, light end; Eric Buckley, satety, and Jes-sie Chavis, delensive pack. Ilineman; Rodnev Black streat, wide receiver; Kirk Carruthers, linebacker; Tony Cilizen and Keyla Hart, running backs; Moff Hum-phrays, lineman; Tyrane Lewis, cornerbock: Rick Burkhed, fullback: and Joe Ostas-zewski, nase tackle. NEW ENGLAND—Signed Woldy Clark and Mally William cornerbooks; Toestas East

Kevin Whitley, cornerbooks; Charles Es: guard; Grey Lahr, offensive tackle; Wildo

Means, John Tappin and Jeff Smith, wide re-ceivers, and Troy Wilkes. Ilnebocker, N.Y. GIANTS—Signed Bob Drossel and Ke-vin Manchi, offensive linemen; Mike Polas-key, Ilnebocker; Mican Holey, nose tackle;

toy, linebocker; Mican Heley, nose tackle; and Eric Bruun, aunter.
SEATTLE—Staned Tyrone Rodgers and ;
James Harris, defensive ends; Ervan May and Mike Jovanovich, aftensive hamen, and Jos Mero, defensive back.
TAMPA BAY—Staned Herbert James, defensive back; Willie McClendan, running back; Yada McGuire, center; and Joli Parker und Lesile Sheppard, wide receivers.
HOCKEY

HOCKEY NHL—Fined N.Y. Rangers and New Jersey \$5,000 each for fighting offer gome April 29, and Heritard and Montreal \$10,000 each for lighting offer gome April 27, LA. KINGS—Fired Tom Websier, coach, MONTREAL—Recalled Ed Renan, forward,

MONT REAL—INCLUSE OF TRANSPORTED STORY OF THE STORY OF TH will stay as director of player develop COLLEGE
BIG WEST CONPERENCE—Approved ed., 11

dition of Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana Tech Northern Illinois and Arkansas State to Conference in tootboll.

BALL STATE—Named Robyn Markey
wamen's baskelball coach.

BAYLOR—Named tootboll coach Grani
Teoff dinleft director, effective May 31.

CENTENNIAL FOOTBALL CONFER-ENCE-Announced its exp conference to begin otay in 1993-M. Renamed Itself Centennial Conference, Hoverford, Bryn

Mawr and Washington Joined conference.
BROCKPORT STATE—Named Dan Smith women's assistant volleyball cooch.
INOIANA—Jason Mack, tootball center,
lost final year of eliability after being suspended I year by NCAA for unspecified rules,
violations.

Supervisor of university's new hockey rink. NDRTHEAST CONFERENCE—Promoted

Denise Gormiev, administrative in Ristant for public ratitions, char MARSHALL-Named Sorah Evens worn en's boskelball cooch.
AICHIGAN—Named Trish Poberts women's baskelball cooch.
PLYMOUTH STATE—Named Winlined Ann Hohit women's fleid hockey and lacrosse

SOUTHERN INDIANA-Named Bruce

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OBSERVER

Beauty and the Cops

By Russell Baker

I EW YORK — Now that we know what constitutes legal arrest for a traffic violation in Los les men ranked among the world's move out there after all. The move was probably a silly idea anyhow. li resulted from a deep immersion in the May 4 issue of People magaane, which convinced me that Los Angeles was the solution to my wrinkling problem.

In this issue People displays the 50 most beautiful people in the world. More than half of them live in Los Angeles, and almost none of them have any wrinkles that you or I or anybody else you're apt to see in the supermarket would honor with the word "wrinkles."

Twenty-five of the 50, in fact, haven't the slightest hint of the beginning of a wrinkle anywhere on their visible surfaces. All 50 together have a total of only 66 wrinkles. or only one-and-one-third of a wrinkle per beauty. In short, Peo-ole is telling us, "Start wrinkling and you can kiss beauty goodbye."

This places intense emotional strain on us all, since wrinkling results inexorably from no longer being 17 years old. Is there any-thing more boring than being 17 years old incessantly? Never being able to grow out of that raunchy music for fear you'll get wrinkles and start turning up on Fifty Most Ugly Lists?

Well, People's Fifty Most Beautiful proves that it can be done by living in Los Angeles. The utterly arinkle-free on its list include Priscilla Presley, who is 46, and Elizameth Taylor, who is 60. If this isn't testimony to a miraculous wrinkleistant ingredient in Los Angeles hie, I'll eat my crow's-feet erasing

It's Warren Beatty, however, who canches the Los Angeles case for a guy who likes to think there's a lot more Warren Beatty in him than his children suspect. Here is Beatty's picture. He is 55, says People. Yet i. k. He has only one winkle, and even that -- situated at the left corner of his mouth - is the merest iiitle suspicion of a wrinkle.

It is just a faint little starter wrinide; that is, a slight warning that a really authentic wrinkle could break cu! at this location unless something is done to prevent it. What the prerentative might be, I'm not sure, hut

I suspect the trick is to spend even

Angeles, I have decided not to 50 most beautiful have withstood wrinkling as resolutely as Bearty. On Kevin Costner, for instance, 1 count 121/2 starter wrinkles, as fol-

> Two at the corner of the left eye and three at the right eye, two on the left side of the neck, two framing the upper lip from nose to mouth, and three and a half shallow depressions on the forehead which could turn into authentic wrinkles unless Costner shuns prairies and Olde England and sticks

closer to Los Angeles from now on. Studying People's 50-beauties layout and observing the connection between Los Angeles and free-dom from wrinkling, and suffering from the natural American craving to be beautiful forever, I at once began crating up for the move.

My enthusiasm for the move ("Don't weep, children; you are not losing a Daddy, you are gaining a candidate for world-class beauty honors") was intensified after I watched John Gregory Dunne's fascinating TV portrait of Los Augeles on our educational channel.

No wonder all wrinkling ceases in such a magical city, I thought, being under Dunne's speli. Well, we suddenly had the fam-

ous dispute about what measures Los Angeles police may legally em-ploy in arresting traffic violators. Yes, said the law, the cops were fully entitled to kick King repeat-edly and whack him with 56 swings of the espantoon after be led them on a high-speed chase. King's behavior must have consti-

tuted the crime known in Baltimore when I was an unwrinkled lad as "disturbing the police." I have had a horror ever since of living in any jurisdiction where cops enforce it.

I never lead the law on high-speed chases, but sometimes accidentally do make forbidden left turns and commit illegal parking. These offenses probably don't entitle L. A. policemen to administer more than four or five whacks on the skull, but I am from the effete East, All I ask of Los Angeles is an unwrinkled face, not an opened mind. I shall stay home and be-come unbeautiful, like everybody else at the supermarket.

New York Times Service

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MOVING

Coming: The Dreyfus Affair, the Opera

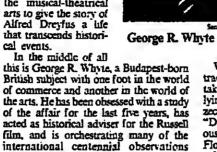
By David Stevens mational Herald Tribung

DARIS - Two years from now there I will be widespread and many-faceted centennial observations of an affair that unleashed lacerating emotions with still powerful resonances for European civilization: the Dreyfus Affair, the unjust conviction for treason of a Jewish French Army captain and the beginning of his 12year calvary until his innocence was for-

mally recognized. There has been something of a buildup. The last few years have seen the publication of major books such as Jean-Denis Bredin's "L'Affaire" and "Dreyfus: A

Family Affair" hy the American historian Michael Burns. Ken Rus-sell's new film, "Prisoner of Honor," starring Richard Dreviuss, is the latest of many cinematic versions of the af-

For the centennial year, the obligatory symposiums and exhibitions are planned in several countries, but potentially the most fascinating events are a group of musical-theatrical-choreographic productions that will seek to use the power of the musical-theatrical arts to give the story of Alfred Dreyfus a life that transcends histori-



from an office in London. He also had the concept, and has written the libretto for a Dreyfus opera. The music has been written by the Swiss composer Jost Meier (after an earlier collaboration with the Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki was aborted), and the project has been embraced by Gotz Friedrich, intendant of the Deutsche Oper Berlin, where the work is scheduled to have its world premiere in May 1994.

"In the Dreyfus Affair the drama is in the truth," Whyte said on a recent passage through Paris. The opera begins with the scene of his degradation at the Ecole Militaire, followed by Devil's Island, The sec-

ond of the two acts opens with a scene at the Moulin Rouge, using music of the period followed by the second trial. "But the ending you will have to wait and see." he added. Drevfus is a tenor, his wife, Lucie, a dramatic soprano, and Emile Zola — whose newspaper articles played a famous role in Dreyfus's rehabilitation — is

assigned to a bass.
Indeed, the real-life affair has enough larger than life heroes and villains to outlit a cycle as long as Wagner's "Ring." There is Alfred's older brother Mathieu, who devoted himself for years to exonerating his brother: Lieutenant Colonel Georges Pic-quart, an Alsatian Roman Catholic who headed Army Intelli-

gence, who distrusted lews and believed in Dreyfus's guilt until he found and revealed the evidence that showed otherwise, to the detriment of his own career; the Socialist leader Jean Jaurès, the writers Bernard Lazare and Charles Peguy, and others.
On the other side. there are the infamous Major Esterhazy, the

real author of the crime

for which Dreyfus was twice convicted; Major

Hubert-Joseph Henry,

forger of crucial incrim-

insting documents;

Major Mercier de Paty de Clam, the sadistic in-

vestigator, the leaders of the virulent anti-Semitic press. Whyte sees the opera as being in the tradition of other 20th-century works that take oppression and injustice as an underlying theme, such as Alban Berg's "Woz-zeck" and Bernd-Alois Zimmermann's "Die Soldaten," not to mention the obvious parallels with the unjustly imprisoned Florestan of Beethoven's "Fideho."

Not satisfied with viewing the affair through an operatic prism. Whyte is planning to publish a dramatized narrative of the affair, and add two more theatrical works to complete a trilogy.

One of these he refers to as a "music

drama," a work with text and lighter music than that of the opera, and which he describes as being similar in mood to a musi-cal such as "Cabaret." For this, he has written some of the music himself.

The other is a choreographed version that will concentrate on the "human and

physical suffering for which current movements in dance are an appropriate means

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A turn-of-the-century caricature branding Drevfus as "the Traitor."

when his father decided it was high time to leave Hungary, and being "the world's greatest Anglophile" since having been a prisoner of war in Britain in 1916-18, he took the family there. Whyte's already advanced musical education was supplemented by studies in the pure sciences.

He sees the Dreyfus Affair in the con-text of the continuity of European history, citing Hannah Arendt's reference to the affair as a dress rehearsal for the Holocaust, and noting that Theodor Herzl's experience of the affair - he was present at the degradation ritual at the Ecole Militaire - helped to convince him of the need for a Jewish homeland.

"It was certainly a forerunner. It was the first time that the media played an important role in whipping up mass hysteria. It was Zola who remarked, "What does this expression."

Whyte was only 5 years old in 1938

portend for the next century?" Many key anti-Dreyfusards played their role in Vi-

EMPLOYMENT

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chy France, such as Charles Maurras. When he was sentenced as a collaborator after the war, he exclaimed 'Ah! The revenge of Dreyfus."

As for the opera being premiered in what was "the Holy See of anti-Seminsm," Whyte finds that a form of poetic justice. "It is strange, the Germans are probably the only people in Europe not complexed about anti-Semitism. They have been taught to feel guilt. It was the Germans to whom Dreyfus was accessed of giving information, although the Dreyfus family wealthy Alsatian manufacturers — were passionate French patriots who longed for the return to France of the province lost in the debacle of 1871.

The work has been offered to theaters in France, Whyte says, including the country's operatic flagship, the Opera Bastille, but so far there has been no decision.

EMPLOYMENT

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

PEOPLE

'Jelly's Last Jam' Tops Tony Musical Nominees "Jelly's Last Jam," the musical life and times of the jazzman Jelly Roll Morton, led the field in Tony Award nominations with 11 selections, including for best musical, and best original score. Others in the best-musical category were "Crazy for You," a '30s-style show with songs by George and Ira Gershwin, which took nine nomi-nations; "Falsettos," William Finn's tragicomic musical about a man who leaves his wife and son for a male lover, which got seven, and "Five Guys Named Moe," the musical romp celebrating the songs of Louis Jordan. "Dancing at Lughnasa," Brian Friel's drama about the lives of five unmarried Irish sisters in County Donegal in the summer of 1936, took eight nominations, including the one for best play. The other nominees for best play were Richard Nelson's Two Shakespearean Actors." John Guare's "Four Bahoons Adoring the Sun," and August Wil-son's "Two Trains Running."

The controversial British historian David Irving was fined 10,000 marks (\$6,000) here in Munich Tuesday on charges of saying the gas chambers at Auschwitz were "fakes" aimed at luring tourists. Irving, 54, whom critics deride as an apologist for the Third Reich, had initially been fined 7,000 marks for defaming the dead hut had appealed. The court Tuesday stiffen the penalty because Irving had failed to "show understanding" of the Holocaust.

Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer of "Cats" and other musicals, and his wife, Madeleine, have a son. Alistair Adam, the couple's first child, born in a London hospital. . Susan Sarandon has given birth to a 7-pound 8-ounce boy, her second child by Tim Robbirs.

Wilson Pickett, the rhythm and blues singer, has agreed to pay \$6,500 and to enter an alcohol rehabilitation program as part of an agreement with Jean Cusseaux, his former girlfriend. In exchange, she will drop assault charges against him. Cusseaux, who had been liv-ing with Pickett, accused him last month in New Jersey of throwing a bottle at her and making threats against her and her family.

TODAY'S

BUSINESS

CEN	MESSAGE CENTER				
Appears of	n Page 6				
PERSONALS	ANNOUNCEM				
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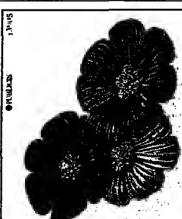
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